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JENKINS REFUSES TO GO TO THE LINE

Attack on local 'witch hunts'

ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff JENKINS, Labour's Deputy Leader, assured a packed meeting of the elementary party last night that, if he was elected, and he found he could not take the party's anti-Market line, he would resign.

PRONGED CHALLENGE TO LABOUR

By H. B. BOYNE Political Correspondent A first pitched battle in the new Parliament will be waged on Monday when the Opposition divide the Commons on an amendment censuring Government's housing policy.

Mr Jenkins, as caretaker deputy leader, had the first call. He appealed for calm and less addition to crisis. He recognised that, whatever the position in a strict logic, a major vote on principle was one thing and a whole series of disorganised routine divisions another.

"Face the issue" He admitted that organised persistent abstention would be divisive. "I shall always endeavour to vote with the party. I did so for 23 years until last Thursday night.

"But I do not seriously think I could be expected to take votes without even having seen what is proposed, that I would cast a vote on a major central principle which would be directly contrary to the clearly thought-out vote which I gave last Thursday night.

"I hope this will not arise. I hope that those in the party who want unity will not seek to make it arise.

"If it does, I must face the issue conscious that any deputy leader, when an election is not imminent, cannot go against majority decisions and remain."

He had no intention of making rash election promises. He wanted so far as possible to sink differences. He hoped that others did too.

"We do not add to our strength if we keep the spotlight of politics concentrated on our own divergences. I also hope there will be no continuing witch-hunt in constituencies instigated from within this Parliamentary party."

Dangerous move This was a clear reference to the activities of prominent Left-wing personalities, including Mr Mikardo, last year's party chairman, to whip up constituency feeling against the pro-Market "rebels."

This, said Mr Jenkins, was something quite new. It is certainly not the road to unity. It is certainly not the road to electoral success.

Whatever happened, he would continue to fight for the broad-based, responsible, outward-looking, tolerant Labour party, essential in his view if they were to "consign this Government to the fate it deserves."



A Belfast woman leaving her home during yesterday's massive Army search of the Roman-Catholic area of Andersonstown.

U.S. MOVE FOR 15 pc SURCHARGE

BY ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THE Senate Finance Committee yesterday voted to give President Nixon authority to impose a 15 per cent surcharge on imports and to apply selective or general quotas to any imports.

Under the committee's amendment, the President could declare a balance of payments emergency if America's balance has been in deficit for four quarters, if there is a "serious decline" in reserves, or if there is a "serious threat" to the "trading position."

The committee stipulated that a quota and a surcharge could not be applied to the same product and that the President must relate any quota to "a list of imports."

Hopes dashed This unexpected move dashes hopes that the Congress might act as a moderating influence on the White House, indeed the reverse may be true.

It is worth pointing out that the committee's word is far from law. The probability is that a Bill from the committee will be approved by the full Senate, perhaps next week.

It will have to be reconciled with the corresponding Bill already passed by the Ways and Means Committee of the House which makes no mention of quotas or surcharges. And it is unlikely that the House will ever grant such sweeping power to the White House.

Mr Nixon said yesterday that he had no intention of using the authority to restrain imports further if it were granted to him, nevertheless the committee's action is a strengthening of his hand. He will now be able to claim, with justification, that he stands for moderation.

This will make it harder for Britain, Japan and the Common Market countries to resist the demands and propositions made by Mr Connally, the American Treasury Secretary, at the meeting of the Group of Ten Finance Ministers later this month in Rome.

U.S. economy—P4; City Comment—P17

PEKING'S U.N. DELEGATES DUE ON TUESDAY

By Our Correspondent at the United Nations

Communist China's credentials for membership of the United Nations will be presented to U Thant, the Secretary-General, while he is in hospital for treatment of a peptic ulcer, it was announced yesterday.

The Secretary-General was described as "progressing, comfortable, and able to handle some urgent work in spite of his illness. The Chinese delegation is expected to make its appearance in New York next Tuesday.

The already financially troubled United Nations faces another costs problem when they arrive. It is estimated that it will cost the organisation over £2,000,000 annually to make Chinese a United Nations working language.

Mao criticised—P4 Details—P7

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Angry workers halt factory clearance

By KENNETH CLARKE

WORKERS at Westland Helicopters' factory at Hayes, Middlesex, clashed with labourers and security guards from outside firms who began removing engineering jigs yesterday while the men were still at work.

As the scenes came close to fist fights, union leaders complained to the management of provocation, and after six lorry-loads of equipment had been removed the operation was halted.

The row, which brought work to a standstill, was the climax of a two-month dispute over Westland's decision to close the Hayes factory, where 1,800 are employed, and transfer the work to Yeovil and Weston-super-Mare.

Makers of helicopters, plan to close the factory by next June. But the unions do not accept the management's argument that the move is financially essential.

Mr Arthur Gibbard, works convenor, said that a fleet of lorries moved into the factory "without any consultation" and was directed to entrances to various departments.

Chaotic situation "In the lorries were a team of labourers and security men and under the direction of the management. The labourers walked into various buildings and took jigs away which were actually being worked on.

Some of the labourers did not realise there was a dispute and refused to become involved, he added.

A management spokesman said that trouble was expected between the guards, from a private security organisation, were brought in to defend the men removing jigs.

He denied there had been no consultation. "These jigs are steel structures used in drilling and cutting, and it is not likely the men were halfway through construction of a helicopter.

"I gather they were near to fighting and very nasty things were said."

Of the six lorries, four left jobs but two were prevented from leaving. Last night shop stewards demanded that the four must be returned by Monday or talks will not be continued and full-scale stoppage will be ordered.

The Heathrow airport strike ended yesterday. A big majority of about 10,000 workers agreed to return after union chiefs had assured them that if talks with the Government and the British Airport Authority failed they would get official backing for further action.

An Aerba aircraft landed three hours after the return to work. It was handled by General Aviation staff without incident. All other airlines hope to be back to normal by the end of today.

Baggage-handlers at Luton Airport begin a series of one-day token strikes tomorrow in support of a demand for a new productivity bonus.

WALL STREET Dow Jones industrial average closed at 843.17, up 9.59.

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

BELGIUM EXPELS 30 SPIES

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

THE Belgian Government has decided to send home more than 30 Soviet citizens suspected of spying, according to authoritative allied sources yesterday.

They are among about 57 Russians named as Soviet intelligence agents by the Soviet trade official, Anatoli Tchebotarev, 38, who defected from Brussels to America last month.

Some of those named have already left Belgium. They went voluntarily, shortly after Tchebotarev, said to be a member of the G R U, the Red Army's intelligence service, defected on October 3. They are now banned from re-entry into Belgium.

Leontiev, 50, said by the defector to be a G R U colonel and the highest ranking Soviet agent in the Communist sabotage network in Brussels where Nato has its headquarters.

"Without fuss" Leontiev ostensibly managed a Soviet import-export firm, similar to that run in London by Oleg Lyalin whose own defector led Britain to expel 105 Soviet diplomats.

Unlike Britain, the Belgian Government has chosen to expel the Russians "without fuss," a discretion that has brought considerable Press and public criticism.

There are two reasons. The Government feels its role in Nato is to spearhead moves towards an East-West detente.

Also Nato has entrusted it with the mission of a "messenger to Moscow" to arrange talks on troop reductions in Europe.

The 57 blacklisted Russians represent nearly one-quarter of all Soviet citizens working in Belgium — diplomats, trade officials, businessmen and journalists.

RUSSIAN TRAWLER HAS NEAR MISS

By Our Shipping Correspondent

A Russian trawler, number 24452, went close to disaster yesterday when she ignored warning rockets and signals in the triple-wreck area of the English Channel. She sailed over the wrecks despite warnings by 14 "wreck" buoys and two lightships.

A Trinity House spokesman said the trawler was spotted near the Varne sandbank seven miles off Folkestone. She ignored the warnings, passed over the area, and then moved into her correct lane for the down-Channel traffic.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A depression will move slowly eastwards to the north of Scotland, while a small secondary depression moves quickly eastwards from northern Britain across the North Sea. Low pressure will spread south over England and Wales.

LONDON, S.E. CENTRAL S. ENGLAND, CHANNEL ISLANDS: Mainly dry, sunny spells, rain in evening. Wind S.W. fresh, becoming fresh. Max. 57F (13C).

E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND: Sunny spells early, cloudy with rain by evening. Wind S.W. mod., becoming fresh. Max. 57F (14C).

Intelligence War by Army cracks IRA ranks

By Brig. F. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent

A DAWN search by 1,000 troops yesterday in the Andersonstown area of Belfast resulted in 28 men being detained for questioning. A similar search in Londonderry led to the detention of 17 men, making a total of 101 arrests in the first four days of this month.

About half of those arrested are found to be on the Wanted List, which is constantly revised as fresh Intelligence comes in.

So far this month, six of the men picked up have been identified as IRA officers, two being Unit Commanders. The searches are not of areas, but of particular houses identified through Intelligence sources. The Army has made no area searches since July.

Morale collapsing The developments are of the greatest significance. While the IRA wages a propaganda war with bomb and gun, to influence public opinion in England into surrendering Northern Ireland, the Army is waging an unseen war of Intelligence.

More and more IRA officers and rank and file are being interned. Replacements may be received from the South but they lack the detailed knowledge and efficiency of the local man.

As Intelligence snowballs, and this is what is happening, no member of the IRA will know whom he can trust and the morale of the organisation will be broken.

45 ARRESTED IN DAWN SWOOPS

By JOHN EVANS and NIGEL WADE

YESTERDAY'S swoop in Andersonstown, a suburb of Belfast and 28 men were taken from their homes was one of the biggest in the area since the internment.

Houses in the Londonderry Bogside areas of Londonderry were also searched at dawn, with 400 troops taking part, and 17 men were arrested.

The IRA has threatened to "wreck Belfast" by the end of the year and last month Lt-Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, GOC for Northern Ireland, predicted that his men would soon have to penetrate "hard core" areas in force.

Andersonstown has always been strongly Republican and thought to be a main spring-board for gun and bomb attacks.

Confirmed on Back P., Col. 4

Other Ulster News—P6; Editorial Comment—P14

FAULKNER MEETS WILSON

By H. B. BOYNE Political Correspondent

ON a surprise visit to London, Mr Faulkner, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, had an hour's talk last night with Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, Shadow Home Secretary.

The meeting had been arranged about 10 days ago at Mr Faulkner's suggestion, but both sides took care that nothing was known of it until the Prime Minister flew to London.

It took place in Mr Wilson's house in Lord North Street, Westminster.

The discussion appears to have been a strictly fact-finding exercise. It was stressed afterwards that policy matters were not considered.

New policy Mr Faulkner's object seems to have been to continue the practice which has been followed in London with Opposition leaders at Westminster.

When he suggested the meeting he could not have been aware of reports that the Labour party was about to break away from the bi-partisan policy which has so far subsisted.

He is now aware, however, that Labour intends switching to a new policy which may include a demand for the cessation of inter-territorial and a proposal to institute direct rule from Westminster.

According to Labour Weekly, official organ of Transport House, "we are now on the verge of a major policy announcement. A new phase is starting and it calls for much more radical measures."

Meanwhile, senior ministers

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I'M NOT SOFT, SAYS LONDON'S POLICE CHIEF

By JOHN WEEKS, Crime Staff

CAPITAL punishment created an emotional imbalance which prevented the reform of criminal law, Mr Robert Mark, newly appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said yesterday.

Speaking at a Press conference at Scotland Yard, he said he still believed that certainty of conviction was a more likely deterrent than the fear of capital punishment.

Abolition of the death penalty had been a prerequisite for the effective reform of the system of criminal justice.

Mr Mark said that some people thought that because he was against capital punishment he was, in some ways soft. But this was not so.

Worst problems

"While I have great respect for the views of those who advocate the abolition of hanging because they argue it isn't a deterrent or because they argue that it is morally objectionable, I don't think arguments of that kind are really all that relevant."

"The reason I am opposed to capital punishment, in any case, has nothing to do with that. I want to get rid of it because I regard this as a prerequisite to the necessary reform of the system of criminal justice."

"My objection to capital punishment, therefore, was that it created an emotional imbalance which prevented the reform of the criminal law so as to make it more effective for dealing with those criminals who posed society with its worst problems."

Mr Mark said that if a referendum was taken among police as a whole, there would be a majority for capital punishment, but if the referendum was taken among senior officers there would be a majority against it.

Policemen's role

Mr Mark, 54, will succeed Sir John Weldon in April.

Discussing the role of the policeman, he said there were four priorities. These were the protection of society, rehabilitation of the offender, compensation for the victim, and the prevention of crime.

Asked what changes in the law he would like to see, he said he had advocated for several years, majority jury verdicts and disclosure of defence alibis which were now in force.

He would like to see the police caution ended and an "advice to the accused" that juries could draw their own conclusions from an accused's reactions.

Loopholes exploited

Mr Mark said the generality "weak, ineffectual and rather pathetic."

"The act spontaneously and without deliberate intent. Many are caught in circumstances where a denial of guilt would be a waste of time. They account for four-fifths of the people who break the law."

"The criminal who sets out deliberately to break the law exploits every possible loophole

and weakness in the law." They accounted for the other fifth.

On the police role in society he said: "In a free society the police force must to some extent depend on their acceptability to the ordinary people and to some extent that acceptability is bound to be determined by their accountability. We are possibly the most accountable police force in the world."

The police were always concerned about allegations of misconduct.

"It is quite extraordinary that allegations of misconduct are so few, but we are not complacent. The day to worry is the day police forces in this country do not bring their own offenders to justice."

Speaking about the future of the police he said: "There is a very interesting evolutionary pattern in the police service. Many changes were impelled upon police. We must change as society changes with us. Sometimes, squealing a little, we are dragged up from behind."

Peterborough—P12

GANGS HARMING WHOLE NATIONS, INTERPOL TOLD

By Our Crime Correspondent in Paris

National economies as well as commercial and industrial undertakings are being undermined by crime syndicates whose members are "far removed" from the general public idea of gangsters, delegates to a special Interpol seminar on organised crime were told in Paris yesterday.

The syndicates specialise in road-rail container traffic thefts, often affecting a country's exports. The thefts are carried out with forged documents including customs papers and identity cards used by criminals to collect from manufacturers or main transport depots the sealed containers.

The conference discussed new methods of secretly marking of advanced techniques involving magnetic inks and an international system of identity cards bearing the photograph, signature and a fingerprint of genuine drivers.

HOSPITAL ORDER

Richard Thomas Pankhurst, 51, unemployed labourer, of Chalkhurst, Biddenden, Kent, was found not fit to plead at Kent Assizes, Maidstone yesterday on charges of murdering his wife aged five children, found dead on June 25. Mr Justice Creighton ordered him to be detained in a hospital.



Mrs Beryl Maudling, the Home Secretary's wife, during yesterday's recording in London of Sunday's edition of the BBC Radio 4 conversation piece, "It's Something Else," which she will be introducing. With her on the programme will be two novelists, Kingsley Amis and his wife, Elizabeth Jane Howard.

British schools 'colder than in Arctic Circle'

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

CHILDREN going to school inside the Arctic Circle have warmer classrooms than children in Britain, an article in *Where*, monthly magazine of the Advisory Centre for Education, says today.

It claims that in Russia, classrooms are heated to 65F-68F, and in Canada to 68F-72F, while British school-children are expected to study in classrooms of 62F.

Detention centres, Borstals, barracks and even prisons have a higher standard, 65F, the article says.

It also complains that "in hundreds of schools even the imperfect regulations are not complied with and classroom temperatures may be more than 20F below the officially required temperature."

The article is based on a survey of school conditions by the National Union of Teachers.

A spokesman for the union said yesterday that it was not seeking a rise in the minimum temperature, but it wanted the Department of Education and Science to make sure the regulations were applied.

A Department spokesman confirmed that 62F was the recommended classroom temperature. Complaints about cold classrooms had not been made to the Department, as heating arrangements were the concern of local authorities.

SCHOOL AT HOME APPROVED

By Our Education Staff

A WIFE with no teaching experience is educating her two daughters at home, with the approval of the local education authority, after a dispute over school meals at her children's primary school.

The Education Committee says it cannot allow children to eat sandwiches instead of the usual school meals during their lunch break because there is no one to supervise them. A spokesman said last night: "We have to respect Mrs Tubb's legal right to educate her children at home."

Daily lessons

Mrs Tubb gives the two girls lessons daily in arithmetic, English, science, music and French. They work the normal school hours—9 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—with a 20-minute play break in the mornings.

She is using a syllabus prepared by the Parents' National Education Union which provides Government-approved courses of instruction for children in remote areas unable to attend schools.

Mrs Tubb said at her home in Peveril Road, Peterborough, yesterday: "I refuse to let my children have school dinners because they lack nutritional value and they were making them ill."

"When the school refused to let them take sandwiches, I decided to keep them at home and teach them myself. I have no teaching qualifications but the syllabus is self-explanatory."

A spokesman for the Parents' National Education Union, a Government-approved organisation, said it was not necessary for parents using the home tuition courses to have teaching experience.

The course for a seven-year-old child costs £36 a year, plus £13 for books and £16 a year for a five-year-old plus £10 for books.

REGISTRAR FOR OXFORD APPOINTED

Mr Geoffrey Caston, 45, under secretary of the University Grants Committee, is to become Registrar of Oxford University. He will succeed Sir Folliot Sandford, who retires next summer, aged 65.

Mr Caston, whose salary will be £7,000 a year, was educated at St Dunstan's College, London, and Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he took a double first in history and law. He then took the degree of master in public administration at Harvard.

He served with the Colonial Office, the Department of Technical Co-operation and the British Mission to the United Nations and since 1966 has worked in the Department of Education and Science. He is married with three children.

Code of ethics favoured by businessmen

Daily Telegraph Reporter **SEVEN** out of 10 directors would like a code of business ethics says a report published today by the Industrial Educational and Research Foundation.

Questioning nearly 800 directors on how they saw their own and their colleagues' standards in business behaviour, the report found that they were concerned that the highest standards should be maintained.

One in two did not consider there were any major problems.

They considered their own behaviour of a higher standard than that of their colleagues. They were influenced in their business decisions by their personal set of values rather than by company values.

There was concern that if the behaviour of a few brought business into disrepute, some way should be devised to put a limit on such behaviour.

The survey, the first of its kind, isolated the following fields of business practice on which directors had misgivings: Use of confidential information for personal gain.

Getting valuable technical information by attracting competitors' staff.

False claims for products and their performance.

Exploitation of human weakness for profit.

Giving gifts in kind or cash to customers.

Redundancy problems.

Tax avoidance schemes for employees.

Discrimination because of race, religion or politics.

Bribery and gifts

Many directors mentioned malpractice in business behaviour, the commonest form of which was "bribery, which included gifts, back-handers, under the table discounts, lavish entertainment, and even requests for political support from the government body awarding a contract."

Often, rejecting a bribe might adversely affect the viability of a company.

Sixty per cent favoured a written policy on the subject of gifts—not least to draw the line between goodwill and bribery. One director wrote: "One bottle of whisky = goodwill. Two cases of whisky = bribery."

The report was written by Simon Webley, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, formerly deputy director of the Industrial Educational and Research Foundation and now director of research of the British-North American Research Association.

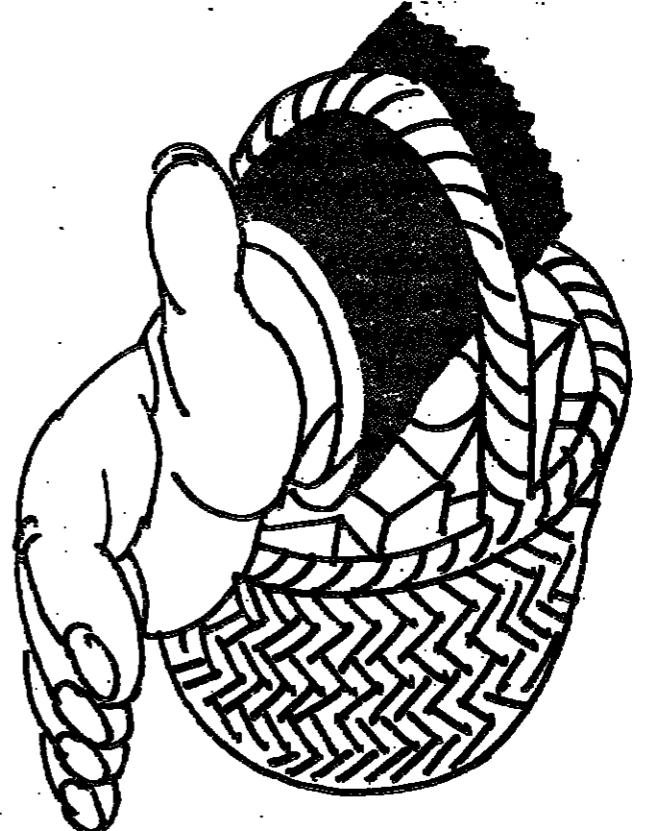
For general information on some aspects of business behaviour, Simon Webley, 10, St. James' Place, S.W.11 2JL.

City Comment—P17

There is still some doubt over who first called Britain "a nation of shopkeepers". But there's no doubt at all over who's calling Germany "a nation of shoppers". It's the Axel Springer Group, Germany's—and the Continent's—largest publishing house. And our Group has all the information you need, the marketing statistics as well as the advertising and media figures, to start selling in Germany. Here's one small example out of thousands, from the 71/73 edition of *Facts & Figures*, a booklet published by our magazine Hör Zu. In one area alone, North Rhine-Westphalia, the latest figures on retail sales of

pharmaceuticals and cosmetics were DM 2,608 million (£314 million) a year. Perhaps you're in that field? And you'd like to know how best reach these people...? Ask us about selling in Germany. Write, phone or—best of all—telex. Helping you is what we're here for. It's an important reason for having our own group office in London. And you'll find that we speak your language. **The Axel Springer Publishing Group** 24-30 Holborn, London, EC1N 2PU. Telex: 267637 Tel: 01-583 7848/9248. Die Welt • Welt am Sonntag • Hamburger Abendblatt • Berliner Morgenpost • Bild • Bild am Sonntag • Ez Hor Zu • Dialog • Funk Uhr

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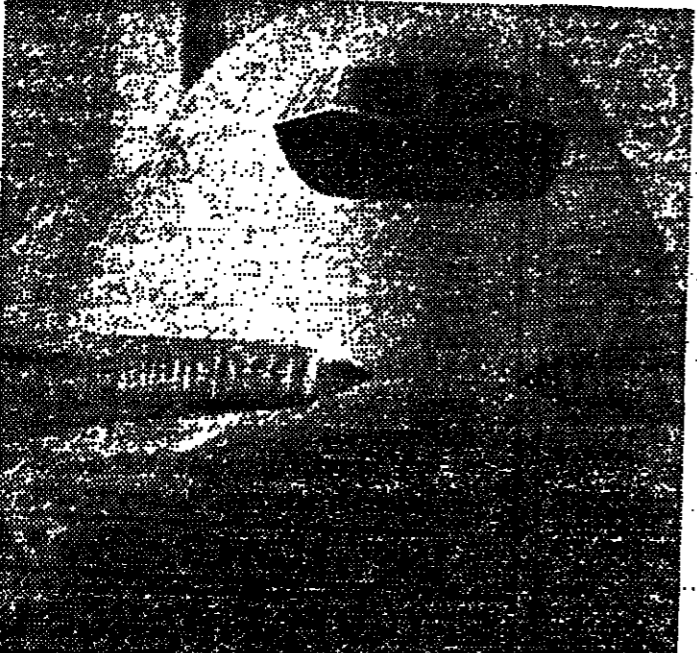
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مسافر الى لندن

LOVE 'DATES' IN MRS WOLFSON'S DIARY

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

MRS PATRICIA WOLFSON, 32, thumbed through a small diary referring to "love dates" with RALPH STOLKIN, 53, an American multi-millionaire, in the High Court yesterday she spoke about her romance and marriage.

The rather grubby diary is one of the cheapest items produced in the action, where gifts of gold and diamond-jewellery and whirlwind flights between America and Europe have been mentioned.

It was the fifth day of the hearing in which Mr Stolkin's return of £224,000 of jewellery and other property which he gave to Mrs Wolfson, on understanding that they were married.

The little black diary held by Mrs Wolfson in the witness box yesterday is playing a part in the evidence given by her to the High Court.

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Mrs Patricia Wolfson in London yesterday—the fifth day of the High Court hearing in which she is being sued by Mr Ralph Stolkin, an American multi-millionaire.

£150 fine for calling eggs 'free range'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE "free range" eggs a health food company sold in its Oxford shop were laid by battery hens, Oxford magistrates were told yesterday.

HEATH AND HEATHER (SHOPS) LTD, owners of Health Food Stores in Oxford, were fined £150 after admitting two breaches of the Trade Descriptions Act by falsely advertising the eggs.

The shop manager, Joseph O'CONNOR, was fined £25 after admitting advertising the eggs. The company was fined a further £100 after admitting two breaches of the Act by selling two Vita-Mix juicer-mixers as new when they had been used. O'CONNOR was fined a further £40 after admitting the same offences.

Irony position

Mr T. C. RAYMOND, for Heath and Heather, said it was ironic that a company that campaigned for pure and nutritious food and for the welfare of its customers should have to plead guilty to breaches of the Act. The previous manager had changed his egg supplier without letting the company know or getting the normal written guarantee that the eggs had been produced under certain conditions. The mixers were already in stock when O'CONNOR became manager last year. He had no record of their pedigree, but thought them brand new.

BOMB 'CRANKS' GET WARNING

Five people are to be prosecuted at Ipswich after bomb hoaxes at a cinema, factory, brewery, post office and bingo hall in the town during the past two days. Det. Chief Insp. William Hagger said yesterday: "There have had to be mass evacuations because of these hoaxes and the business and social life of the town is being disrupted. We have ways of finding who these cranks are and more prosecutions will follow if this menace continues."

The Daily Telegraph, Friday, November 5, 1971 3

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STUDENTS FREEZE FUNDS

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

STUDENTS at Sussex decided to "freeze" £1,300 of union funds previously voted to aid Bangla Desh refugees and campaign for the return of free milk to primary schools, pending a court hearing on Nov. 16.

But they passed a budget of nearly £50,000 to pay for a number of activities including £1,000 for a crèche to cater for about 30 children aged 3-5 belonging to students on the campus, and £1,400 to use in a campaign against Government proposals to alter union fund regulations. The meeting, attended by 478 of the 5,700-strong student body, heard of a promise given by union officers to the High Court on Tuesday not to donate £500 to the British Aid Consortium and £800 to a campaign for the return of free milk to primary schools. An action against union officers brought by Anthony Baldry, 21, former chairman of the university's Conservative Association, alleging misuse of union funds, is to be heard on Tuesday week when all evidence is expected to have been filed by both parties.

"Smooth" meeting

Christopher Bosley, 24, union treasurer, said last night the meeting had gone "smoothly". A motion to spend £1,200 on setting up a campus radio station was defeated. He said the nursery scheme was passed with "about 20 votes against". Most of the children "belong to post-graduate students who are married, though I suppose there may be some whose parents are not married." The money they allocated is paid to the union by local authorities. The main items of expenditure are administration (employees wages, telephones and legal costs) £10,000; and federations, the students active community service groups, as well as political societies and club, £22,000.

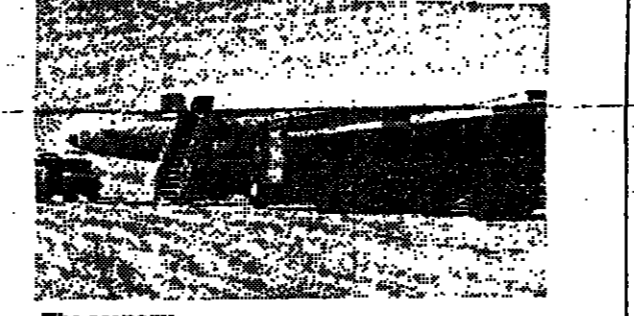
CONSERVATIVES SPLIT Row over student funds

A row over the Government's proposals to reform students' union funds last night threatened to split the 15,000-strong Federation of Conservative Students. Neil Hamilton, 23, vice-chairman of the federation, attacked his own movement for opposing the proposals as "too authoritarian". Mr Norman St John-Stevens, Conservative MP for Chelmsford and secretary of the federation, also contradicted its official statement of disapproval. He welcomed the proposals as being "in the right direction for dealing with the misuse of student union funds."

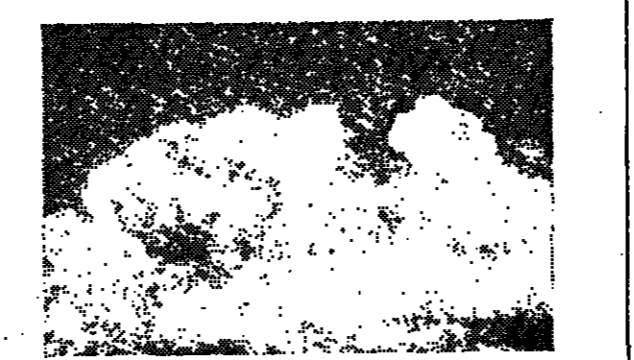
DRUNKS BARRED

Admission to the midnight service at St Andrew's Church, Bricknell, Berks, on Christmas Eve will be by ticket only. The aim is to keep out drunken hooligans whose behaviour spoiled the service last year, says the priest-in-charge, the Rev. Geoffrey Marsh.

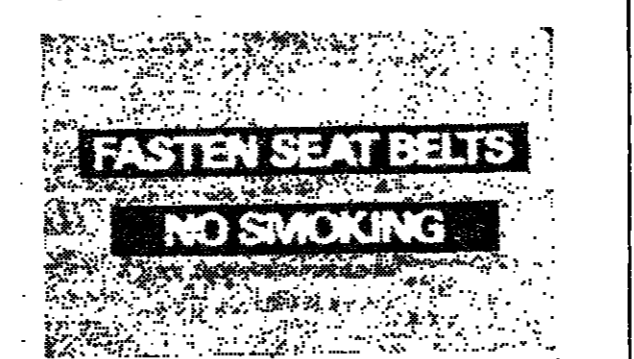
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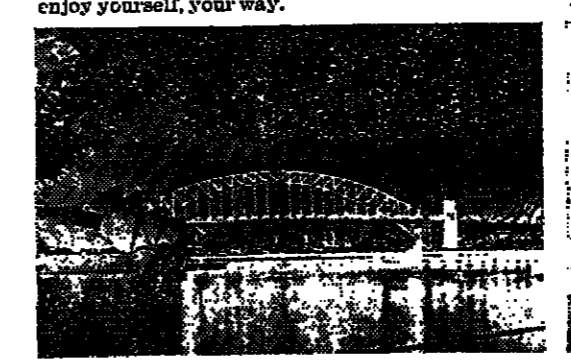
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NIXON AIDE WARNS OF TIDAL WAVES IN NUCLEAR TEST

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington
AMERICA'S Atomic Energy Commission will set off its biggest underground nuclear blast 6,000ft beneath the Aleutian island of Amchitka tomorrow.

RISES SPLIT NIXON PAY BOARD

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington
SERIOUS differences blew up yesterday between members of President Nixon's board to review proposed wage increases.

These are unexpectedly stiff terms and drew an angry and threatening response from the five Labour members on the board.

Mr Nixon aims to halve the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent by the end of next year. It is believed by economists that the most that wages can be allowed to rise if this target is to be met is 6 per cent.



About 3,000 Canadian students jamming Ambassador Bridge, linking Detroit, Michigan, with Windsor, Ontario, yesterday in protest against America's proposed nuclear test on Amchitka Island, Alaska.

U.S. MAY BUY FROM RHODESIA

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

THE United States, which has had to buy chrome from Rhodesia since the United Nations imposed sanctions on Rhodesia, may now be forced by Congress to buy its chrome more cheaply from Rhodesia.

Car levy opposed
Meanwhile the Senate Finance Committee has voted, against the Government's opposition, to repeal the seven per cent Federal excise tax imposed on all cars which the President introduced last August as part of his new economic policy.

China dissidents attack Mao over Nixon visit

By A. E. CULLISON in Tokyo

AN outspoken booklet, apparently published by dissident factions in the Chinese Communist party, has been smuggled out to Tokyo, and shows growing opposition to Chairman Mao and his Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, as a result of their invitation to President Nixon to visit Peking.

Threat to Mao
In the opinion of those who wrote the booklet, Chairman Mao now realises that his opponents at home and abroad retain considerable power and are about to join hands to topple his leadership.

SHAKESPEARE GOES WEST WITH SONG

By Our New York Staff

TEXAS professor has written a musical version of "A Comedy of Errors," in which the girls are Spanish-Mexican, the Duke a gunman turned sheriff, and Ephesus a California mining town in the 1870s.

Dr Stanley Hamilton, director of North Texas State University's speech and drama department, entered his version in the American College Theatre Festival giving it a chance to be staged at Ford's Theatre in Washington, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

Old French trick
One source spoke of "an old speculation" that the French President might be trying to strengthen his hand so that when he met Herr Brandt he would be able to say "This meeting is your idea - what have you got to offer?"

Albania ignores Mao deputy

By Our Diplomatic Staff

AN official Albanian telegram congratulating Peking leaders on China's admission to the United Nations has omitted the name of Lin Piao, vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist party and successor to Chairman Mao.

PEKING WANTS WORLD WAR, SAYS MOSCOW

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

An influential Soviet journal which reflects the views of the Foreign Ministry, said yesterday that Peking "would like to provoke a military conflict between Socialism and Imperialism, and then become the dominant Power in a world shattered by war."

U.S. DEATHS IN VIETNAM AT LOWEST LEVEL

By Our Saigon Correspondent

Two Americans died in action in Vietnam in the week ended yesterday - the lowest figure since United States ground forces joined the war. Sixty-three Americans were listed as wounded and one-time weekly death tolls exceeded 500.

Budget halved

With the withdrawal from EFTA of Britain, Norway and Denmark the EFTA budget will be cut by about 50 per cent.

'SPEND WISELY' APPEAL TO UNESCO

By Our Paris Staff

Viscount Hallsham, the Lord Chancellor, and President Pompidou both stressed the need yesterday for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) to spend its funds judiciously in aiding the world's poorer countries.

Warm welcome

Our partners gave at this meeting a very warm welcome for the historic vote in favour of the principle of entry in the Common Market.

Pompidou reply on summit talks angers Bonn

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

BONN Government officials were angry yesterday at the condescending tone of a letter from President Pompidou agreeing in principle to meet Herr Brandt, the West German Chancellor, soon to discuss Franco-German differences on monetary policy.

The West Germans were upset by the French suggestion that Herr Brandt had been the "suppliant" in seeking such a summit meeting, and that France had granted the Chancellor's request "after careful consideration."

Without criticising M. Pompidou directly, sources close to the Chancellor were quoted by the West German news agency DPA as venting "astonishment" that the French had given such an accompaniment to preparations for a French-German summit encounter.

It is a measure of West Germany's newfound self-assurance that the Pompidou letter should evoke such a robust reaction. Three or four years ago, in the days of the Chancellor's Lordship, an officially inspired "rebuttal" of this sort to the France of Gen. de Gaulle would have been unthinkable.

Policy differences
The incident adds an unhappy emotional overtone to the longstanding policy differences between the two nations on monetary issues and defence.

Two weeks ago Herr Brandt wrote to M. Pompidou saying that both leaders might consider advancing the January date of their next routine six-monthly meeting under the terms of the Franco-German Friendship Treaty of 1963.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief Common Market Negotiator, informed the Council yesterday that Britain would give formal notice at the end of next month that she intended to withdraw on Dec. 31 of next year.

Adequate safeguards

The date had been chosen in the expectation that during the next few weeks Britain would obtain adequate safeguards for her fisheries on the Channel Islands, and thus be able to sign the Common Market Treaty of Accession.

Bad augury

German officials are dismayed by yesterday's speech by Schumann, French Foreign Minister, opposing negotiations on MBRF (Mutual Balance Force Reductions) between Nato and the Warsaw Pact.

At a time when President Nixon is pressing hard for fresh negotiations, this French statement is hardly conducive to repairing European-American relations damaged by monetary strains.

In a luncheon speech yesterday Herr Brandt reaffirmed Bonn's willingness to make a "constructive contribution" to MBRF negotiations and a European security conference. The Chancellor did not refer to his disagreements with Paris when he declared that Atlantic solidarity must be the basis of a "requirement of prior importance" even when supplemented by efforts for relaxation of tension.

Delegates of these nations all stressed in speeches to the Council the importance of maintaining close trading links between them and the enlarged Common Market.

It was explained that for certain sensitive products there would be restrictions on trade between the non-candidate six and the bigger Market. For newsprint it was expected that trade barriers would be maintained for an estimated 12 or 13 years.

Mr Rippon said after the Council's session "there is now no insurmountable difficulty, so far as our EFTA partners are concerned, to British entry into the Common Market on Jan. 1, 1973."

Our partners gave at this meeting a very warm welcome for the historic vote in favour of the principle of entry in the Common Market. I am well and as the Market partners are concerned, to British entry into the Common Market on Jan. 1, 1973.

BODY COUNT Lt Calley's own story

"I WORRY sometimes now, I lie awake, and I think of Mylai and say, My God. Whatever inspired me to do it?" These are the words of Lieutenant Calley among the first he has spoken publicly about the crime of pre-meditated murder in the Vietnamese village of Mylai Four in 1968 for which he was convicted by a military court in March this year.

The Mylai scandal and the subsequent trials aroused a furor not only in America but in the world at large. Throughout Calley himself maintained a public silence. Now he has opened his mouth and his heart to an experienced American war correspondent: the how and the why of Mylai by the central figure in the affair.

EFTA AGREES ON BRITISH WITHDRAWAL

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent in Geneva

THE closing down of the European Free Trade Association in its present form, following Britain's withdrawal on Dec. 31 next year, has been approved in principle by the nine member States in Geneva yesterday.

The EFTA Council took note of a declaration of intent by Britain on withdrawal and officials said arrangements were already being made for the run down of EFTA's staff of nearly 100.

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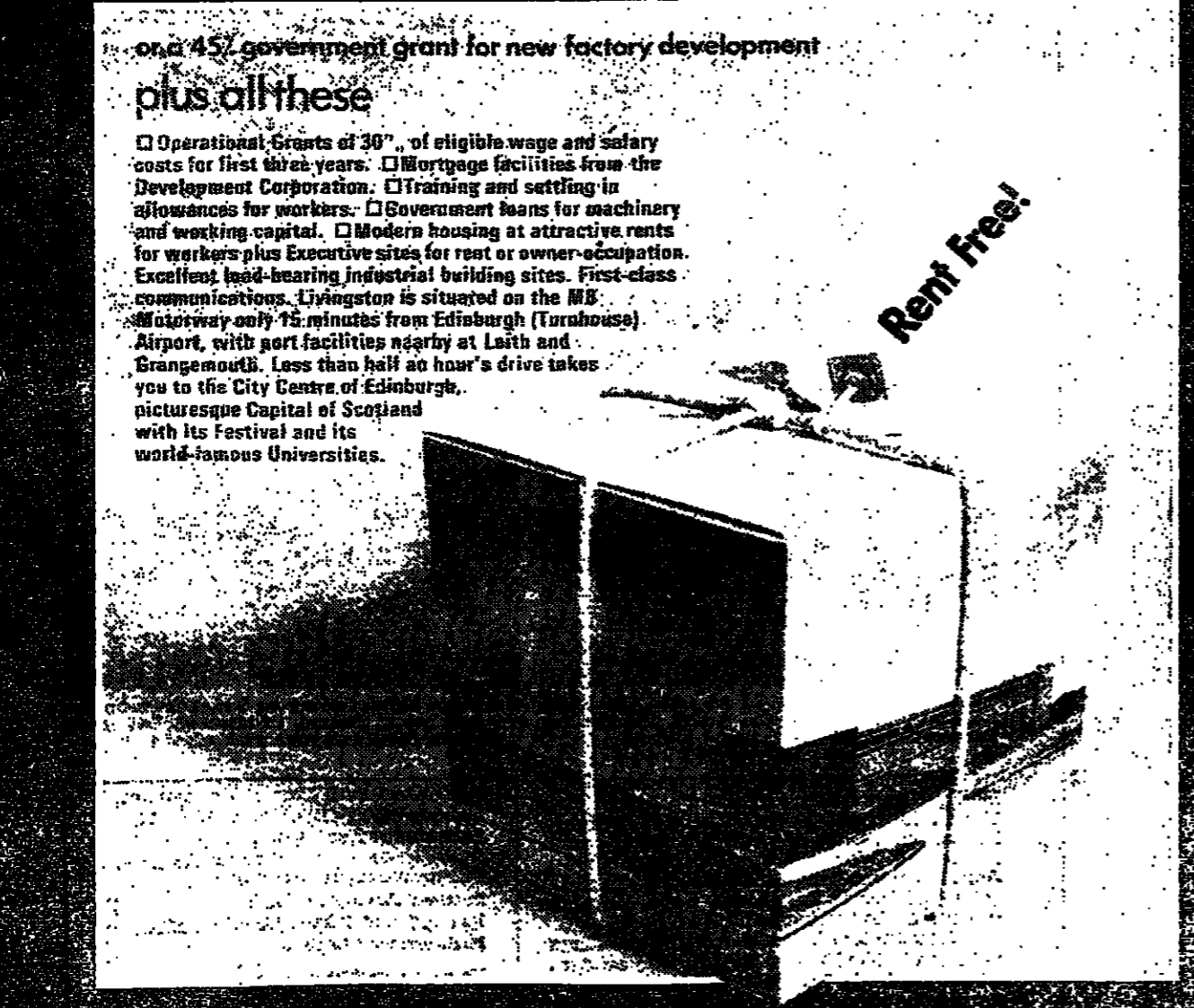
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IN CYCLONE VICTIMS IGNORER BY INDIAN ARMY

By JOHN KEMP in Bhubaneswar

Indian armed forces were accused yesterday of failing to respond to the cry of over four million people affected by cyclone which devastated the Orissa region six days ago.

Ramakrishna Patnaik, the state's Health Minister, said that after four days he had still received no response from Indian defence authorities to requests for urgently-needed launches and helicopters to take food and medical supplies to stranded villages.

I have seen starving children gnawing at the bark of trees to stay alive.

There is little or no food for survivors of the 20ft high waves driven by 110-mile-an-hour winds which killed at least 10,000 people, destroyed 7,500,000 homes and obliterated hundreds of square miles of crops.

Although India is preparing against the possibility of war with Pakistan, not a single village has been offered to help speed supplies. Mr Patnaik has complained to the Indian Central Government.

Rivers polluted
Hundreds of human bodies and animal carcasses have polluted rivers on which people depend for drinking water. Cholera, a disease endemic in the region, and severe gastro-enteritis have broken out in the 800 square miles devastated by the cyclone.

Orissa State Government officials said six people had died from cholera in the Jaipur area of Mayurbhanj district. Thousands of doses of cholera vaccine have been distributed to accessible villages but there are still areas which cannot be reached except by boat.

Extra medical supplies and staff are being drafted into the region to help vaccinate the population. Bore holes are being sunk to provide clean drinking water.

Relief organisations have sent more than 20,000 blankets, hundreds of tarpaulins and about 10,000 cooking pots. The International Red Cross has also been asked to divert some of its resources from the Bangla Desh refugee area to aid Orissa.

But with roads, railways and communications wrecked relief is slow to get through.

Mr Rabindranath Das, relief officer at Jambu, the worst-affected area, told me he had only one launch and 10 road boats to supply 100 square miles where at least 5,000 people are known to have died.

Mr Das said every adult was receiving a daily ration of a pound of rice and half a pound of wheat or millet flour. But villagers claim they have only broken rice since the cyclone struck.

Reek of death
The sun shines but the reek of death is everywhere. Villagers pleaded for food as I drove along the dust track to Jambu and children blocked the road to beg for something to eat.

I saw the discoloured corpses of hundreds of dead lying alongside cattle and dogs along every road and track in the district. Sea eagles and kites take grisly pickings and in Jambu itself I found a dog eating the remains of a child.

The official death toll is still estimated at about 10,000, but eye-witnesses and local politicians fear it will rise as high as 25,000. Most of the dead were drowned by the tidal wave which swept over the low-lying coastal mainland uprooting trees 100 years old and 10 to 15 feet in girth.

Nearly five million people were affected by the cyclone. In Jambu, only three miles from the coast, 1,600 of the 3,000 villagers were lost.

House caught in tree
One villager, ill with fever, told me how his wife and family climbed on to the roof of their house when they heard a roar. The roof and family were bodily lifted by the force of the water and landed in a tree.

The tree saved all but one of the family—one of his five children, a three-year-old boy, was snatched from his mother's arms and was never seen again. They stayed in the tree for 16 hours until the water subsided.

About 1,500 people in Jambu escaped death by leaving their homes as the storm grew to take refuge in a derelict two-storey building built by the British East India Co. over 100 years ago. It was the only brick building in the village—and almost the only dwelling to survive.

The villagers have not only lost their food stores but the rice crop which was due to be harvested later this month. It is the only income the peasant farmers have.

EAST PAKISTAN INFILTRATORS TO APPEAL

By Our Staff Correspondent in Dacca

Archibald Slaven, 20, a Briton, and Mrs Ellen Connett, 27, an American, are expected to appeal against their two-year sentences in Dacca for illegal entry into East Pakistan.

Both are members of Omega, a British welfare organisation. They were the third team of Omega workers to enter the country without permission.

The first group were sent back and the second were tried and sentenced to deportation. Slaven, whose parents live in Rhodocia, worked for the Law Society in London.



Adml Sir Horace Law (left), 60, C.-in-C. Naval Home Command and a descendant of Nelson, and U.S. Adml Joseph C. Wylie inspecting the crew of the frigate, Constitution, the U.S. Navy's oldest commissioned warship, in Boston. The sailors' uniforms were worn in 1812, the year the Constitution was in battle and British shot failed to penetrate her oaken sides—hence her nickname "Old Ironsides."

Grivas has quit army, say Greeks

By Sam Modiano in Athens

GENERAL GEORGE GRIVAS, the former Eoka chief and leader in Cyprus of the campaign for Enosis (union with Greece), has resigned from the Greek armed forces, said the Greek Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Xanthopoulos-Palamas, yesterday.

Denying reports that the Greek Government had "ordered" Gen. Grivas to return

to Greece, the minister said he was free to travel where he liked.

Gen. Grivas, 71, disappeared from his Athens home early in September. He was reported to have landed secretly in Cyprus to reorganise his underground Greek-Cypriot Enosis fighters.

Mr Palamas said there was no truth in reports that the Greek Government had rejected proposals by President Makarios of Cyprus to push ahead towards union.

"We are not discussing Enosis nor partition," said Mr Palamas. "We are trying to solve the present difficulties."

The Greek Government relied on the United Nations Secretary General, U Thant to discharge his responsibilities and make proposals to the interested parties.

Mr Palamas confirmed that President Makarios recently rejected recommendations by U Thant. He said that Mr Kyrinos the Cyprus Foreign Minister was having talks in New York.

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RE HOLLINGWORTH in Dacca

ISH engineers at Dacca power station which Bangla Desh has wrecked three of its generators say it is six months before it is fully repaired.

sabotage by guerrillas led to Pakistani soldiers, night Dacca's industry is a standstill.

city is dependent on power brought 150 through a series of substations. These are highly vulnerable to sabotage.

and between the station centre of Dacca comes small arms fire, even in the streets and people are afraid to go along it.

streets of Dacca are dark at night. Nobody ventures out for fear of guerrillas.

**PAKISTAN BUYS
MS IN CHINA
ID RUMANIA**

Our Washington Staff says Pakistan is buying artillery and ammunition from Rumania, according to American intelligence, and that Yahya Khan has told the magazine that he got a million interest-free loans from China during the last month. The Pakistanis already have Chinese

ican Defence Department consider that the fighting between India and Pakistan after the present monsoon ends in Bengal. expected that the Pakistanis in East Pakistan will a series of clean-up operations against the Bangla guerrillas now put at least 20,000 and increasingly well armed—with the aid of dry weather.

HOURLY WATCH

Srinagar Correspondent says Indian Air Force is keeping a close watch over the following: repeated air violation by Pakistan

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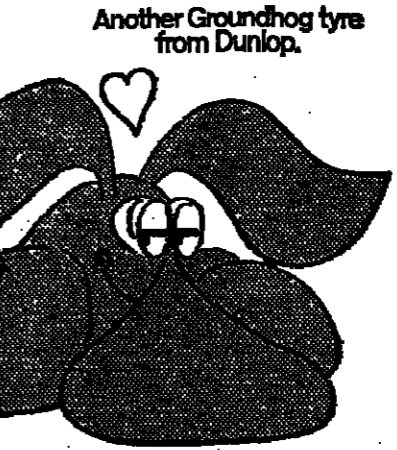
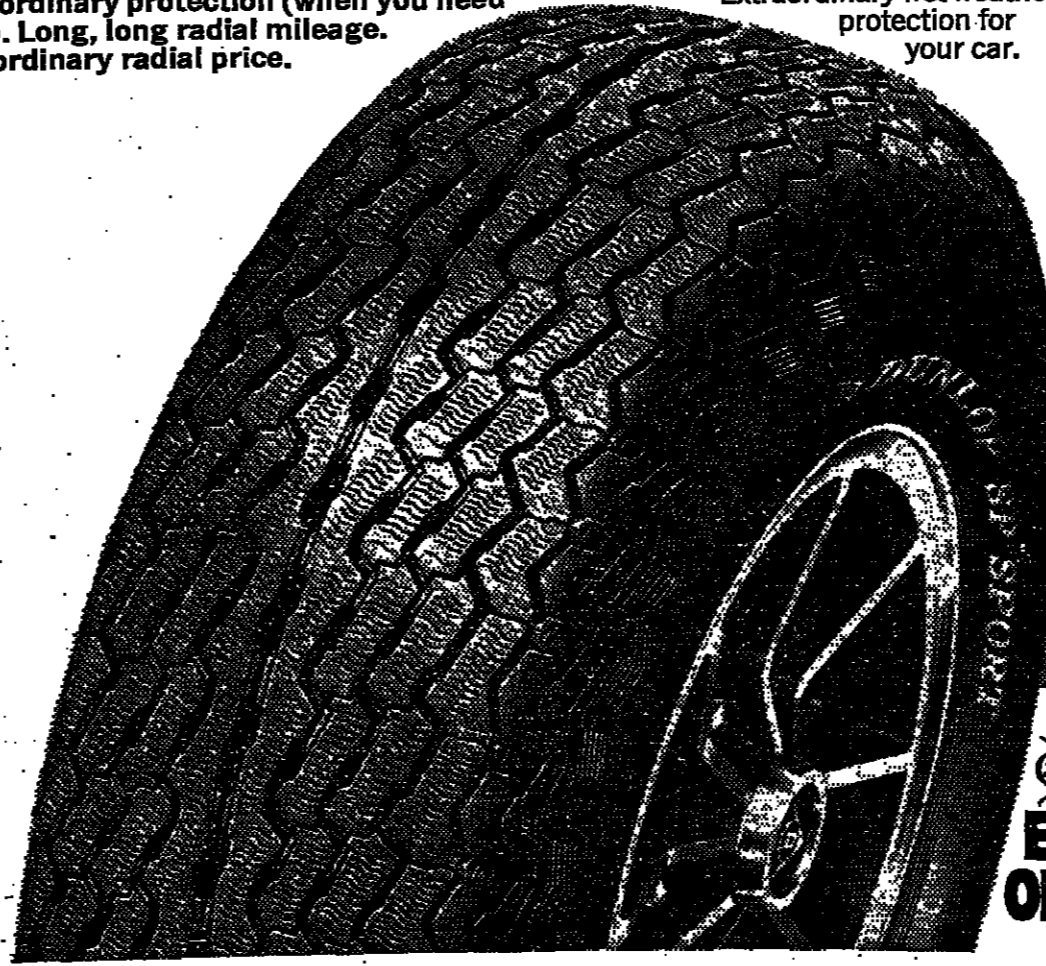
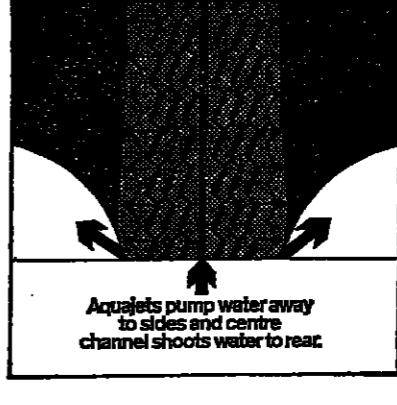


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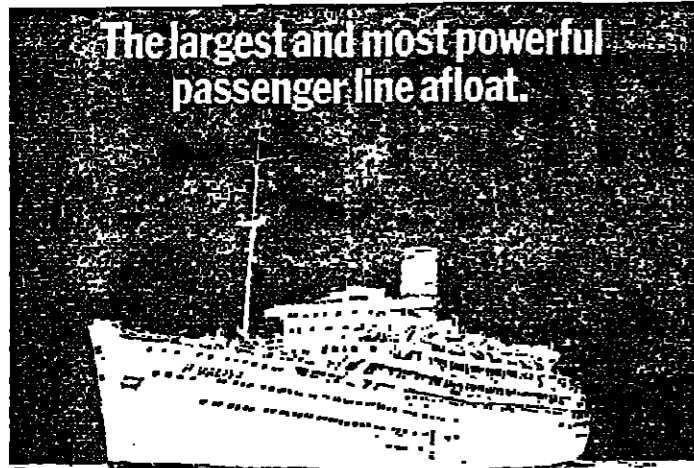
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IMMIGRANT FIGURES FALSIFIED, SAYS POWELL

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

MR ENOCH POWELL accused the Home Office yesterday of persistently falsifying the monthly immigration figures, and the Heath Government of deliberately sabotaging the immigration policies on which it was elected.

Addressing the Southall Chamber of Commerce, Mr Powell began by quoting from an article he wrote in *The Daily Telegraph* nearly five years ago.

In this he said the best he dared hope was that by the end of the century Britain would be left with fixed and almost traditional "foreign" areas in certain towns and cities.

He would hardly have believed anyone who told him then that in the next four years, 1967 to 1970, there would be a further inflow of 225,000 immigrants, and that it would be continuing in 1971 at the rate of 40,000 a year.

Laughing stock

"If anyone had asserted that between a quarter and a third of the new generation up to age 25 in cities like Wolverhampton and Birmingham would be coloured by 1971, he would have been made a laughing stock. Yet these things are so. The discovery of these facts has been fought inch by inch by officialdom," Mr Powell alleged. Only from April, 1969, were any statistics obtained on a national scale of such a basic fact as the country of origin of parents registering a birth.

The count of children in the schools was deliberately vitiated by excluding from it all children who, or whose parents, had entered Britain more than 10 years before.

Mr Short, Education Secretary in the Labour Government, and his successor, Mrs Thatcher, had intended to change this practice as from the January count in 1972.

"Alas, the forces of obstruction were too strong," Mr Powell commented. "Margaret Thatcher had to

write to me last week admitting that she could not introduce the change she intended because it did not command the support of the local education authorities and teachers."

"Then there is the persistent monthly falsification indulged in by the Home Office. In its announcement it suppresses the figure of net inflow and substitutes the figure of persons 'admitted for settlement,' regardless of the fact that, when net inflow is persistently positive year by year it is the net inflow, and that alone, which measures the increase of the immigrant population."

Mr Powell predicted that a generation hence, "on the most favourable assumptions," a quarter, a third, two-fifths of major towns, cities and areas will be in Asian or Negro occupation. "The situation could be transformed by the two measures which the electorate expected when the present Government came to office, namely the ending of immigration and the assisting of voluntary repatriation."

"NO CONSPIRACY" Decentralised system

Mr Dipak Nandy, director of the Runnymede Trust, the race relations organisation, said last night: "There is no conspiracy to conceal the facts, and there could not be, because Britain has always had a decentralised data-collection system, unlike European countries which have a centralised system."

"A former Minister of the Crown might be presumed to know this elementary fact."



"Look out — that one over there is still fizzing!"

ITA WILL SEE IRA FILM IT BANNED

By Our TV Staff

The Independent Television Authority is to view a Granada TV film about the IRA which it banned last week without seeing it.

The film, due to have been shown in "World In Action" on Monday, was withdrawn after a full meeting of the 11-member authority decided it would "not be helpful to the current situation."

An ITA spokesman said yesterday that Granada had now made a request for the authority to see the film.

Belfast students ban militant group

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN Eire-based organisation, some members of which, according to one of its executives, are actively engaged in Belfast's terror campaign, has been banned from conducting meetings and taking collections in the Students' Union at Queen's University, Belfast.

The union, which produced Miss Bernadette Devlin, Independent MP for Mid-Ulster, and the People's Democracy Movement, describes the organisation, Mutual Economic and Technical Aid (META) as "unsuitable."

META, which considers itself the "natural successor" to the People's Democracy as a catalyst for the polarisation of Left-wing student support, is committed to a programme of "intermediate technology," a system of promoting economic progress in under-developed nations, of which it considers Ireland to be an example.

It also has ties with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

Violence supported

A leading member of its executive and a section of his membership support and, in some cases, are actively engaged in the use of violence for the furtherance of its political objectives.

Kevin Finnegan, president of the students' union, said yesterday: "We have banned collections and events organised by META as a result of our dissatisfaction with the way the organisation is being conducted. We have a full file on its activities."

"I believe META to have some political motivation, though I do not necessarily believe it to be in the main area of current events. As a result of our ban META has threatened to take legal action against the union."

'Active agitation'

Mr Hopkins, who is English-educated and lives with his English-born wife and six children in Co. Clare, openly claimed in a Belfast interview that some META members — whom he described as "mainly intellectual" — are pursuing a policy of active agitation in the working-class Catholic and Protestant areas of Belfast.

He himself commutes regularly between Eire and Northern Ireland organising welfare work in the Falls, Ballinmurphy and Shankill Road areas. He said: "It could be anything from redecorating a pensioner's living room to heading with the organisation of a shopping co-operative."

"In such a way our members become accepted and trusted. People who might otherwise have been suspicious of someone not their kind accept them and a climate is created where they can exert their influence."

'Bloke with bomb'

Asked in what way that influence would be used, Mr Hopkins replied: "In matters of organisation, getting things moving; perhaps telling some bloke with a bomb where to put it for best effect. That sort of thing."

The META charter defines the organisation's function as "The provision of aid appropriate to the stage of development of the community concerned." It continues:

"While official eyes are concentrated on Brussels with the coming acceptance of monolithic machines, industrial and political, it is forgotten that 75 per cent of the world's population will live outside Europe and the United States.

"Meta suggest that Ireland's future is better secured by serving these people."

META CONNECTION

Credit Union's denial

The Credit Union League of Ireland denied yesterday that it had any connection with META and claimed no knowledge of a secret study being carried out concerning member branches.

Irish credit union funds, which are operated and controlled within local communities by the members, have recently been object of a secret META study

IRA MARK OFFICER FOR DEATH

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN Army officer was unable to give evidence about the death of a man shot dead by troops because he is marked for assassination by the IRA. Mr RICHARD FERGUSON, solicitor for the Army, told Belfast Coroner's Court yesterday.

Mr FERGUSON said that he compels the officer to give evidence would put his life in danger. Mr JAMES ELLIOTT, the coroner, ruled that he would not be called.

An open verdict was returned on PARNELL McANONY, 24, of Ballymore, of Brompton Park, Belfast, who died from a single shot in the forehead on the day of the introduction of the August.

Riflemen not named

Three Army riflemen involved in the incident were referred to as A, B and C for security reasons.

It was stated that two men one of them alleged to be M. Adorey, positioned themselves in the front garden of a house in Jamaica Street and fired at soldiers occupying a house in Alliance Avenue. The soldier returned the fire and McAnony was hit.

An ambulance driver gave evidence of going to the scene and finding the body in the front of the house, covered by a tarpaulin.

One of a group of men ask him where he was taking the body. He said to hospital to one of the men said: "No — take him to Butler Street School. The ambulance driver said that several men got into the ambulance, one of whom had a walk talkie set.

The body was taken from the ambulance and into the gymnasium of the school, which has been set up as a major first-aid post.

WOMAN'S DEATH IN BELFAST 'A TRAGIC MISTAKE'

The death of Mrs Sarah Worthington, 50, of Velshe Park, Belfast, who was killed by a British soldier in August, was described as "a tragic mistake" yesterday at a Belfast inquest. An unidentified soldier, in statement, said he had been ordered into a house to see burning and looting. He made search then saw a figure thought it was a gunman, an fired.

The jury returned an open verdict.

BOY, 10, KILLED BY PISTOL

Christopher Slee, 10, son of Group Capt. Leonard Slee, was killed by a pistol belonging to his father which went off as he and his brother Simon, 11, played with it at their home in Marine Parade, Brighton.

Police believe the bullet ricocheted off a wall and hit Christopher in the head. He had an emergency operation in the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, but died yesterday.

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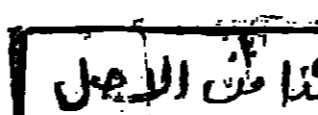
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HEATHROW STRIKE ENDED BY BIG MAJORITY

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
HEATHROW airport strike ended in an uneasy truce yesterday. By a large majority a meeting of about 10,000 employees agreed to return to work.

ROW LIKELY OVER TOWN CHIEF, 26

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THE controversial appointment of a 26-year-old market research consultant, with little experience in public life, to the chairmanship of Peterlee and Aycliffe Joint New Town Corporation is expected to cause a major row in the North-East later this month.

Mr Peterlee and Aycliffe post, which carries a salary of £3,500 a year, is only part-time. But it has great importance for the town. The job, set up two years ago, has been vacant since Mr Daniel Smith, 56, stepped down in January last year after being accused of a plot to buy the town.

Sociological studies
Mr Stevenson, who is unmarried, read economics and sociology at King's College, London.

He first attracted attention two years ago when with Mr Wallace, a colleague, he carried out a series of sociological studies on the unemployed, second-generation West Indians. The local authorities in the new town area, who are consulting by Mr Walker their views, refused to comment yesterday.

Mr J. Brockbank, Clerk to the Council, had been asked to treat the inquiry and the answer given as confidential.

But some councillors and officials are concerned at Mr Stevenson's youth and lack of experience in local government.

Mr George Chetwynd, the former Land Commission Chief, had named a possible candidate for the chairmanship.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRUENWALD v. BELGRAVIA
SECTION 19, LEASEHOLD REFORM ACT 1969. On the 5th June, 1970, the Minister of the Crown and Local Government granted to the Trustees of the said Section 19 Leasehold Reform Act 1969 a licence to acquire the premises known as 19, Leinster Road, London, W.1. The said licence is subject to the provisions of the said Act and the provisions of the said Act are hereby incorporated into the lease. The said lease is subject to the provisions of the said Act and the provisions of the said Act are hereby incorporated into the lease. The said lease is subject to the provisions of the said Act and the provisions of the said Act are hereby incorporated into the lease.

THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES

13-MONTH BAN ON OVERTIME ENDS
Seven hundred clerical workers at the Austin Morris car assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford, have called off an overtime ban imposed in October last year when some were threatened with redundancy.

HE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 15th Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Royal Hotel, 100, Strand, London, W.C.2, on Friday, November 12, 1971, at 11.00 a.m.



Mr Iain Stuart, chairman of Heathrows' unofficial Joint Shop Steward Liaison Committee, addressing a mass meeting of 10,000 airport workers at nearby Hanworth yesterday when it was agreed by an overwhelming majority to end the four-day-old strike.

Electricians keep ban on Communists

By ALAN HUGHES
Industrial Staff
A DESPERATE Left-wing attempt to end the Electricians' Union's controversial rule banning Communists from holding union office was crushed at a secret rules revision conference session at Blackpool yesterday.

The ban, imposed in 1964, some three years after the 1961 "ballot rigging" case which broke the Communist rule over the union, will now stay at least until the next rules revision conference in seven years' time. Mr Frank Chapple, union general secretary, said last night: "The Left-wing amendment which would have deleted the ban was defeated by about three to one among the 611 delegates."

Appeal to court
The 420,000-strong union's executive decided earlier this month that the ban would have to be lifted because of legal advice that the Left wing could achieve this by an appeal to the National Industrial Relations Court set up under the Industrial Relations Act.

But it subsequently claimed that a sudden resurgence of Communist activity within the union would enable it to fight the case before the court and continue the ban. Mr Chapple said: "We have a mountain of evidence that we can bring before the court." He said the Communists were seeking extra rights within the union. They not only wanted normal facilities but wanted to carry on holding secret meetings and issuing pamphlets—rights not open to ordinary members.

Upper Clyde workers threaten to stop ship deliveries

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THE Government was warned yesterday that unless it can produce by the end of the year "acceptable proposals" for the continued operation of all four yards in the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders group, the 8,000 workers will refuse to release completed ships to their owners.

The ultimatum was issued after a mass meeting at the Clydebank yard of the bankrupt group, attended by the entire labour force.

Mr James Reid, shop stewards' spokesman, accused the Government of "dragging out the situation until we are put in a relatively weak position."

He added: "We are making it abundantly plain to the Government that they had better get things moving before the end of this year. Otherwise we will take the attitude that, if necessary, nothing leaves the yards."

Three ships released
"We are determined not to lose a bargaining counter and be left with empty shipyards," the men agreed not to interfere with the delivery of three completed ships due to be handed over to their owners in the next 10 days.

These are the Norse Mar-ball, a bulk carrier being finished at Govan; the Glenbank, a mixed cargo vessel nearing completion at Scotstoun; and the Sighthorn Pioneer, built at Clydebank.

Mr Reid said that the threat to withhold delivery of a further 10 ships due to be completed in the New Year had official backing from the Confederation of Shipbuilders and Engineering Unions.

Clydebank study
The ultimatum came less than 24 hours after Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industries, announced that the future potential role of the Clydebank yard was to be studied by P.A. Management Consultants.

The Government has already agreed to include the Scotstoun division in its feasibility study of what might be included in the new Govan Shipbuilders group, and has undertaken the Irish Shipping Company against any loss of £15 million of bulk carrier orders to be ordered from Govan.



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LONDON'S TWO EVENING PAPERS 'SECURE'
An office meeting of journalists employed on the London Evening News were told yesterday of assurances that separate publication of the Evening News and the London Evening News will continue. Union officials reported on meetings with Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, and Sir Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers. They were assured that no talks for a merger of the newspapers were in progress and that their future was regarded as secure.

NUJ REJECTS OFFER
Rises up to £2
OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT writes that an improved pay offer of about six per cent. by the Newspaper Society for 9,000 provincial journalists was rejected by the National Union of Journalists yesterday. Previously the publishers offered four per cent., which provoked demands for selective two-week strikes.

AVERAGE PAY RISE STILL 11½ pc, SURVEY SHOWS
By Our Industrial Correspondent
No decline in the level of pay settlements is recorded by a survey of 46 industrial pay settlements between June and September by Incomes Data Services.

13-MONTH BAN ON OVERTIME ENDS
Seven hundred clerical workers at the Austin Morris car assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford, have called off an overtime ban imposed in October last year when some were threatened with redundancy.

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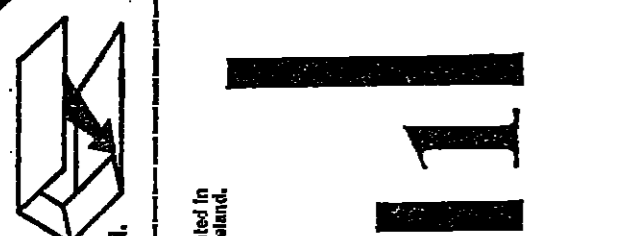
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COUNCILS REPLACED IN CHANGES UNDER REFORM BILL

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff

A WHOLESALE reorganisation of councils in England and Wales outside Greater London will be brought about by the 351-page Local Government Bill, published yesterday. Powers, structure, areas and membership will all be radically changed.

In England more than 900 county, county borough, borough and district councils will be replaced by 44 new districts.

Outside London, aldermen with powers and responsibilities will be abolished.

All members of the new councils will be directly elected but the authorities will be able to honour former members by giving them the honorary title of alderman.

The Bill designates the new counties and proposes names for them, which might be changed. Six are "metropolitan counties," covering the main conurbations outside London.

These are: GREATER MANCHESTER, MERSEYSIDE, TYNSIDE (with Sunderland), SOUTH YORKSHIRE, WEST YORKSHIRE, and the WEST MIDLANDS (including Coventry).

34 Districts defined

Also defined are the 34 metropolitan districts. These will be given names after local consultation.

The district councils for the rest of England will be defined and named on the advice of a local government boundary commission to be established under the Bill.

The Bill implements the proposals for introducing a two-tier system of local government outlined in the Government's White Paper last February.

But the boundaries of the metropolitan counties are in some cases drawn more tightly than in the Government's draft proposals published at the time. In particular, Harrogate is excluded from West Yorkshire and Ellesmere Port from Merseyside. But Southport is now included in Merseyside.

Major changes

Two major changes have been made to the proposed non-metropolitan counties:

- 1—The creation of a Humberside county, approximately including the East Riding, Hull, the south Humberside area of Lincolnshire, Grimsby and Scunthorpe.
- 2—The new Suffolk county is going to be much larger than originally proposed. The present north east "wedge," running almost to Great Yarmouth is to be retained. The county will also gain North

East Essex, including Colchester, Harwich, Clacton and Frinton.

The names, which can be changed, of non-metropolitan counties in the Bill, are:

AVON, BEDFORDSHIRE, BERKSHIRE, Buckinghamshire, CAMBRIDGESHIRE, CHESHIRE, CORNWALL, DERBYSHIRE, DEVON, DURHAM, EAST SUSSEX, WEST SUSSEX, ESSEX, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE, HERTFORDSHIRE, HUMBERSIDE, KENT, LANCAHIRE, LEICESTERSHIRE, LINCOLNSHIRE, MALVERN SHIRE, NORFOLK, NORTH YORKSHIRE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, NORTHUMBERLAND, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, OXFORDSHIRE, SALOP, SOMERSET, STAFFORDSHIRE, SUFFOLK, SURREY, TESSIDORE, WARWICKSHIRE, WILTSHIRE.

There will be a transitional period with old and new councils. The present councils will cease to exist on April 1, 1974. First elections to new county councils and metropolitan districts will be held in the Spring of 1975, and to the other districts in the Autumn of that year.

Four-year office

Outside Greater London all councillors will be elected for four years instead of the present three.

County and district councillors, elected members of the G.L.C. and the London boroughs will be able to claim a taxable rate allowance as of right. The amounts are to be decided by each local authority within limits still to be laid down by Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment, who has introduced the Bill.

The main change in the allocation of functions between the Bill and the White Paper is that greater emphasis will be placed on district responsibility for the environment. District councils will be allowed a strong team of officers for such issues.

The counties will be responsible for broad planning policies, major roads, police, fire services, traffic, and will have reserve powers on housing. They will also run education, personal social service and libraries, except in Metropolitan areas where district councils will administer them.

Metropolitan counties will be passenger transport authori-



Some proposed new names for a map of England.

ties, while the other counties will have responsibility for coordinating transport policies. District councils will be the rating and main housing authorities.

8 Welsh counties

In Wales, there will be eight counties and 37 districts. At present there are four county boroughs, 13 counties and 164 districts. The new counties will be called:

CLWYD (Flintshire and parts of Denbigh), DYFFED (Cardigan, Carmarthen and Pembroke), GWENT (Newport, and parts of Monmouth and Brecon), GWYNEDD (Anglesey, Caernarvon, Merioneth and parts of Denbigh), MID GLAMORGAN (Merthyr Tydfil, Rhondda, parts of Brecon and Monmouth), POWYS (Montgomery, Radnor, parts of Brecon), SOUTH GLAMORGAN (Cardiff, parts of Glamorgan and Monmouth), WEST GLAMORGAN (Swansea, Neath and Port Talbot).

Editorial Comment—P14

SMALL FARMS ENCOURAGED TO MERGE

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

greater encouragement for the merging of small farms into larger holdings are set out in a Government Bill, published yesterday.

Farmers who agree to sell their uneconomic holdings are offered grants of £1,000 to £2,000 or annuities of £200 to £275. Amalgamating farmers will also receive grant aid.

One provision under the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill will make it possible for the grant to be paid on an acreage without reference to expenditure incurred on remodelling works.

A second will reduce the restriction on the sub-division of non-agricultural use of amalgamated units from 15 years to five.

In future cases Ministers will be able to make grant conditions binding personally on the recipient with repayment if the conditions are breached.

Approved amalgamated schemes total 2,571 at a cost of £10,700,000. Expenditure will remain within the forecast level, estimated to rise to about £5 million to £6 million a year by 1975-76.

Under measures to liberalise livestock improvement a licence will no longer be required for exporting semen or for keeping a boar.

CASH DRIVE TO HELP WORLD'S EX-SERVICEMEN

A pledge to raise money for ex-servicemen throughout the world was made at a conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League in London yesterday. The decision, initiated by Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was taken by member organisations, including South Africa and Rhodesia.

Mr Dennis Cadman, chairman of the Royal British Legion, who presided, said later: "Our organisation includes all the original members of the Commonwealth because we have never been prepared to cast away the debt we as ex-servicemen owe to the ex-servicemen of those countries."

The League, which had spent £80,000 in five years, was helping 17 million ex-servicemen. Many lived in remote villages in Asia where, because of their war disabilities, they "hardly existed."

CANCER DANGER IN BONFIRES

There could be a cancer risk in bonfire smoke, Dr David Hasseville wrote yesterday in *Your Health*, the Health Department journal for Lewisham.

He said Prof. Frederick P. Bus, a Newcastle consultant surgeon, had reported that smoke from a slow-burning garden bonfire contained 550 times as much benzopyrene as the same volume of cigarette smoke. Cigarette smoke can cause cancer, he added, because it contains minute traces of benzopyrene.

Speed-up in planning decisions under new law

By HUGH FERGUSON, Environment Correspondent

A NEW type of public inquiry aimed at speeding the planning process and reducing property "blight" is proposed in the Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Bill, published yesterday.

It will be concerned with structure plans put forward by local authorities in England and Wales as part of a two-tier system in which the preparation and adoption of local plans is intended to be the second stage.

The structure plans would cover major strategic issues on which there has been public participation. They would be subject to subsequent approval by the Environment Secretary.

Professional and amenity organisations are to be consulted as to what procedures should be laid down for the inquiries. It is suggested that they might be conducted by a small panel with an independent chairman instead of by a Whitehall inspector.

The chairman could have the support of an official from the Department of the Environment and of an expert assessor.

Less formal

An aspect likely to give rise to controversy is that objections and others attending on an active basis, with the exception of legal representatives, would do so at the express invitation of the Secretary of State after he has studied their written evidence.

He could exclude any possible witness whom he felt would not contribute to the proceedings.

I understand the chairman would not be expected to insist on strict formality as an inspector might do, but he would not be encouraged to allow across-the-table rows.

The panel's report to the Secretary of State, on which he would frame his decision, would be made public.

Plans, in the familiar map form, would not be taken to a formal stage until the structure plan has received Ministerial blessing. The inquiries would be conducted by an inspector appointed by the council in whose hands approval or disapproval would rest.

Time saving

An aim of the proposed system is to allow the Secretary of State to concentrate his examination of a planning author-

ity's proposals on the major strategy and policy issued without being bogged down in the time-wasting business of sorting out details.

Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, announced in the Commons yesterday that 94 of the 177 local planning authorities in England and Wales had been invited to prepare structure plans, 55 of them since July, 1970.

To avoid duplication of work, the Bill contains provision for the plans to be drawn up by any two or more authorities and provisions for dispensing with borough structure plans in Greater London.

The first structure plans on which a decision is forecast, are those of Teesside and South Hampshire. They should be settled in succession next year.

Editorial Comment—P14

'MANY DANGERS' BUILT INTO NEW HOMES

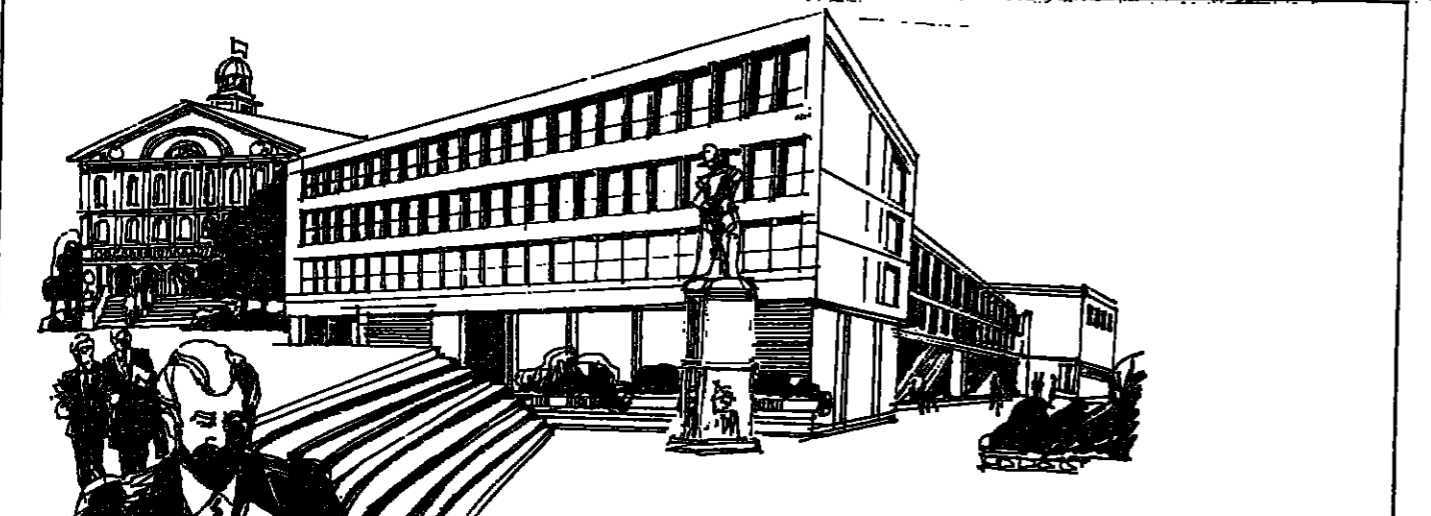
Many features in new homes are potentially dangerous, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents' Home Safety conference at Scarborough heard yesterday. Mr Ralph Sinnott, head of the Department of Construction Technology at Warley College of Technology, listed defects he had found.

They included too narrow staircase handrails, wide gaps in balustrades, doors dangerously close to the top of stairs, too little natural lighting on stairs, too-low window sills on upper floors and too many windows and doors glazed to floor level.

Electric socket outlets were still sited above cookers in kitchens and fuse boxes were placed in a way which meant standing on something in the dark to mend a fuse. Fewer than a quarter of the bedrooms had safe heating or wiring for a heater.

MP TOURS JAIL

Mrs Renee Short, Labour MP for Wolverhampton N.E., visited Holloway Prison yesterday after recent riot-top demonstrations by girls complaining about conditions there. She said afterwards that conditions in the prison were satisfactory.



'Should all teachers be graduates?'

Should the education of teachers be supervised by universities and polytechnics—or should the colleges of education become an entirely independent sector? As the James Commission nears the end of its inquiry, *The Times Higher Education Supplement* this week devotes two pages to articles discussing some of the problems that the Commission has still to resolve.

The universities' role is vital, argue Professor William Taylor of Bristol University and Mr Charles Carter, Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University, while Richard Bourne questions some of the assumptions on which the Commission was started.

- ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
- Liberal Studies in Science—the Jevons course at Manchester University.
 - A-level grades and university entry—has the Schools Council got it wrong?
 - The 'blackbrick' universities—a survey of polytechnic staff.
 - 1976: student targets for universities and polytechnics.
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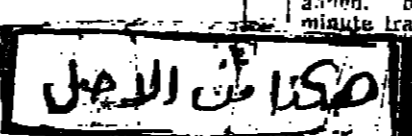
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SUPPLEMENT

Friday's paper for Higher Education 8p

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You won't miss one blanket. And for East Pakistan refugees in India, now facing bitter winter cold, it means warmth. And life. Hundreds of thousands of families will die if we don't help. And help soon. Christian Aid is trying to get blankets to India in time. Please send your blanket immediately to your local W.R.V.S. centre or post direct to: Alltransport Packing Ltd., Purland Road, London, SE28 0AR. Thank you.

Christian Aid gives grateful thanks to W.R.V.S. for their co-operation.



Will these birds bin the dodo?

FOR some time now "conservation," "preservation," "pollution," and such words have been much in vogue, and we have been urged to more care and notice of our environment.

Because of this it is disingenuous to find that despite the fine words that have been spoken, the ballyhoo of the Clean Conservation Year, the valiant efforts to improve the environment by organisations like the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, three of the most beautiful types of birds are facing a threat to their very existence.

It is even more worrying that the fact that this threat is not confined to Africa, South America or some remote island, but here in Britain, where an atmosphere of concern seems to prevail as gradually runs out for the most, razorbill and puffin, these birds probably totalled about 1 million 70 years ago. The British population of razorbills is 500,000 pairs, and also 200,000 pairs of puffins.

ROBIN PAGE

ills for action before it is too late

is, which shows that there are a steady and unrelenting increase in numbers, but gain been evident this year. We may find this fact unfortunate, but to others who visited an island or remote coast during the spring months, the sight of some of our seabird colonies is among the most spectacular as well as breathtaking views in the world. The rock faces, deep blue razorbills and guillemots brooding, and fishing in numbers, the air filled with cries of love and lust, and anguish, and a constant drama of life and death, with their comic yet appearance, nesting in crevices on the cliff tops, make a memorable sight.

One of the major reasons for the steady decline is undoubtedly pollution, and particularly oil pollution, for guillemots, razorbills, puffins spend most of their lives on the surface of the water, and become vulnerable to large quantities of oil which are daily deposited into the sea by accident and design. In 1967, 10 per cent of the dead birds recovered are oiled. This discards the major reason, such as the Torrey on, or 1969 when thousands of guillemots died in the Irish (probably because of polychlorinated biphenyls) from used industrial waste), for in addition to these, birds are dying in large numbers simply because of careless spillage and the fact that some tankers are still washing their tanks out at sea. This trend has continued, in north-west Scotland, there has been no exceptional level of pollution, puffin numbers have decreased alarmingly. One colony, which comprises 12 per cent of the entire population has decreased by 50 per cent this summer.

Mood of pessimism

The typical seabird area is found on the coast of Pembrokeshire, where vast colonies of birds on the offshore islands. The island of Skomer, not far from the mainland, is a bird haven, the number of birds in 1946 totalled 5,000, with 50,000 pairs of puffins in 1970 the numbers were 3,500 respectively. Even though pollution ceased in 1970, it would still take 10 years for the numbers to pick up, as each pair only produce one egg a year and, in natural predation, only one in three survives.

A SECOND Western that turns up this week is obviously unhappy. Though The Wild Rover (A.B.C. 2 AA), produced, written and directed by Blake Edwards, would look pretty pedestrian without the comparison offered by The Hired Hand and he takes 132 minutes against Mr Fonda's 90. The long, long trail starts at a ranch owned by Karl Malden, at which William Holden and Ryan O'Neal are hired hands and great buddies, the one twice the age of the other. All the other cowboys are seen as thick, working from dawn to dusk, drinking and whoring away their Saturday nights, never saving a dime for their old age; and none thicker than our buddies, who decide to rectify their situation by robbing a bank.

Since the money they take is effectively their employer's, he doesn't like the idea of their setting a precedent, and makes a great thing about getting them back. "How long," he cries, "will it take to get together a posse?" His "How long" was a cry I myself much echoed as cliché followed cliché from the great saloon bar brawl to the breaking in of a wild horse to slow motion, of course, to the great shoot-up over a poker game. By the end, the robbers, chased by Mr Malden's roguish sons, have crossed countless State-lines and taken up, to judge by the ever-changing seasons, many years of their lives. That they die nastily at last, after such clichés as the removal of a bullet from a wound and an amputation with a red-hot knife, is intended, perhaps, to make this an anti-Western; certainly it's one I'm against.



Verna Bloom in "The Hired Hand"

FILMS

By PATRICK GIBBS

A plain tale from the West

EACH of the three leading actors of "Easy Rider" has since directed a film. Jack Nicholson's "Drive, He Said," shown at Cannes this year, I thought trite; and Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie" I described from Venice as equally ambitious and pretentious.

Not too difficult, then, for the third rider, and last starter, Peter Fonda, to come in the winner, but he does much more. The Hired Hand (Plaza, "AA") being one of those rare first films that appear, immediately, to be fully accomplished.

Mr Fonda's achievement is nothing less than to have renewed the Western as a respectable art form after a period of at least a decade in which it has been showing every sign of utter exhaustion.

Not for him the burlesque or parody so popular in this period, nor the hindsight, nor less fashionable, which has seen the Indians as heroes, nor yet the modish trick of the past year or two which has found parallels between the campaigns in the West and the war in Vietnam.

Instead, the director relies on his story, which is a good, simple, straightforward one by Alan Sharp, on the characters, which are clearly drawn, and on their relationships which develop interestingly. Since it is an economical piece, with just three leading parts, he relies, too, on his actors, of whom the scene, carefully avoiding the clichés of deserts studded with cliffs like cathedrals, suggesting instead the grandeur of the open air life by spectacular skyscapes, characters and scene being caught in a highly distinctive visual style.

In two styles

Or rather two visual styles, one of which is set in the opening sequence—showing a young man bathing in a mountain stream while another watches, smoking a pipe. Changing patterns are made by superimposing shots, so that we first see one man in silhouette, then as a transparency or else both in the foreground and the background, with the sunlight reflecting strongly from the water and plaintive, twanging tunes on the soundtrack contributing to the beauty and also strangeness of this impressionistic scene, into which a slow-motion shot, so often bringing banality, is dropped to add happily to the general, dream-like effect.

Myself, I don't as a rule care for such fancy effects of photography (Vilmos Zsigmond) and montage (Frank Mazzola), but this elaborate visual style, used with artistry and consistency, works well enough in brief, linking passages in which the

And how the West was lost

Lars Forberg's The Yankee (Beckley, "X") is a first feature from a Swedish writer and television director, and a very creditable piece of work it is. The view is of young people belonging to the submerged tenth in Gothenburg, in particular a pretty girl who is not only dim, as we quickly gather, but also suffers from anaemia, we learn at the end.

What happens to such girls we know, especially when their father is dead and their mother, who seems equally dim, moves out of the slum to a new flat, leaving our Jinger, somewhat surprisingly, alone. When we first see her she's getting up from the grass and putting on her pants, and the results of this brief encounter with a local man on a visit from America, where he's made good, are a baby and a dream—rather out of date, I would say—of America as paradisa.

The young adventurers

DURING the latter part of the summer a new generation of young Army cadets and officers set out on adventure training projects which landed them in exciting and sometimes bizarre situations all over the world.

Gradually, a broadening in the content—a shift from emphasis on adventure in merely physical terms—is leading to a new type of expedition which may include elements of sociological adventure also.

The object is the same—to develop initiative, increase self-reliance, and teach the participant to function as a member of a team. It is coming to be realised, however, that climbing mountains or shooting rapids are not necessarily the only means of bringing this about.

The Army is still keen on physical adventure, of course, and mountaineering takes pride of place. In June an Army expedition left for west Greenland on a programme of scientific research and climbing which included the ascent of nine peaks never scaled before. The team also made a week-long survey of a glacier for a British university. In alternate years such expeditions are mounted by the

RICHARD LAMBERT on the Army's new approach to training

Services jointly or by each individually, sometimes with outside support. One of the most remarkable was the navigation of the Blue Nile, jointly sponsored by the Ministry of Defence and The Daily Telegraph. Last year there was an ascent of Annapurna. There are also usually a number of minor schemes, including this year a climbing course in the Alps with instruction by the Italian army.

Participants in official expeditions receive considerable financial support while still probably having to pay something themselves. It is also possible to devise one's own scheme, in which case official assistance is minimal, though with ingenuity funds may sometimes be conjured from other sources.

Students are not actually compelled to undergo adventure training, although participation in some suitable project is expected. Each project is worked out in detail and submitted for the approval of the student's military supervisor.

Readiness to approve unconventional schemes differs somewhat according to the corps concerned. Technical arms, for instance, such as REME and the Royal Corps of Signals, are expected to spend one summer vacation working with a civilian firm. Even this may include an element of adventure as in the case this year of Lt Robert's, who combined working with I.T.T. in New York with the British team in a world racing dinghy championship at Annapolis (they came second) and gambling till 6.30 a.m. in a Las Vegas night club.

Helping children

The most unconventional project this year was Capt. Alan Philpott's month at a reception centre in Sussex for children up to 16 who had been put in care. His supervisor in the Royal Army Educational Corps decided that the experience would be most valuable for him in his future career.

Lt John Vickers, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, joined Camp America, an organisation in the United States which arranges summer camps for children between 13 and 16. He spent 11 weeks living in a log

cabin with a group of children and looking after them as guidance counsellor. Weekends were free, and he was made welcome by local people.

Climbing little-known peaks in the Atlas, exploring South Africa and walking through Persia to Turkey were other projects with a more familiar ring about them. In each case, however, some social or intellectual activity was built in—a study of Zulu battlefields, the routes used by Alexander the Great or simply the people met on the way.

Eastern tour

There was an audacity in some of the concepts that few supervisors would have discouraged. Two young lieutenants in the Coldstream and Scots Guards, Anthony Evans and Iain Dalziel, solved the problem of travelling free or cheaply to Hongkong by getting themselves attached for a fortnight to a unit there. From there they made an extensive tour of the East, studying "the role of women and religion in society and the relationship between students and police."

While in Singapore they helped to organise an international sky-diving competition, and Lt Evans broke his homeward journey by spending a week with the Parachute Company in Cyprus.

Intensive preparation was needed for many of these trips, including contact with embassies for information and sometimes also special permission for particular activities. There was also the safety angle: proper equipment had to be taken and sometimes intensive training undergone. Inevitably there were some casualties, including one lieutenant who succumbed to heat exhaustion driving a privately owned Land-Rover in the middle of the Sahara.

Is there an end product? The most important, of course, is an Army officer better equipped for his job. In addition, each student has to submit a written report. These are not published and rarely, perhaps, contain original research of outstanding value. Nevertheless, they would make interesting reading on the changing concept of adventure in the British Army over the past 25 years.



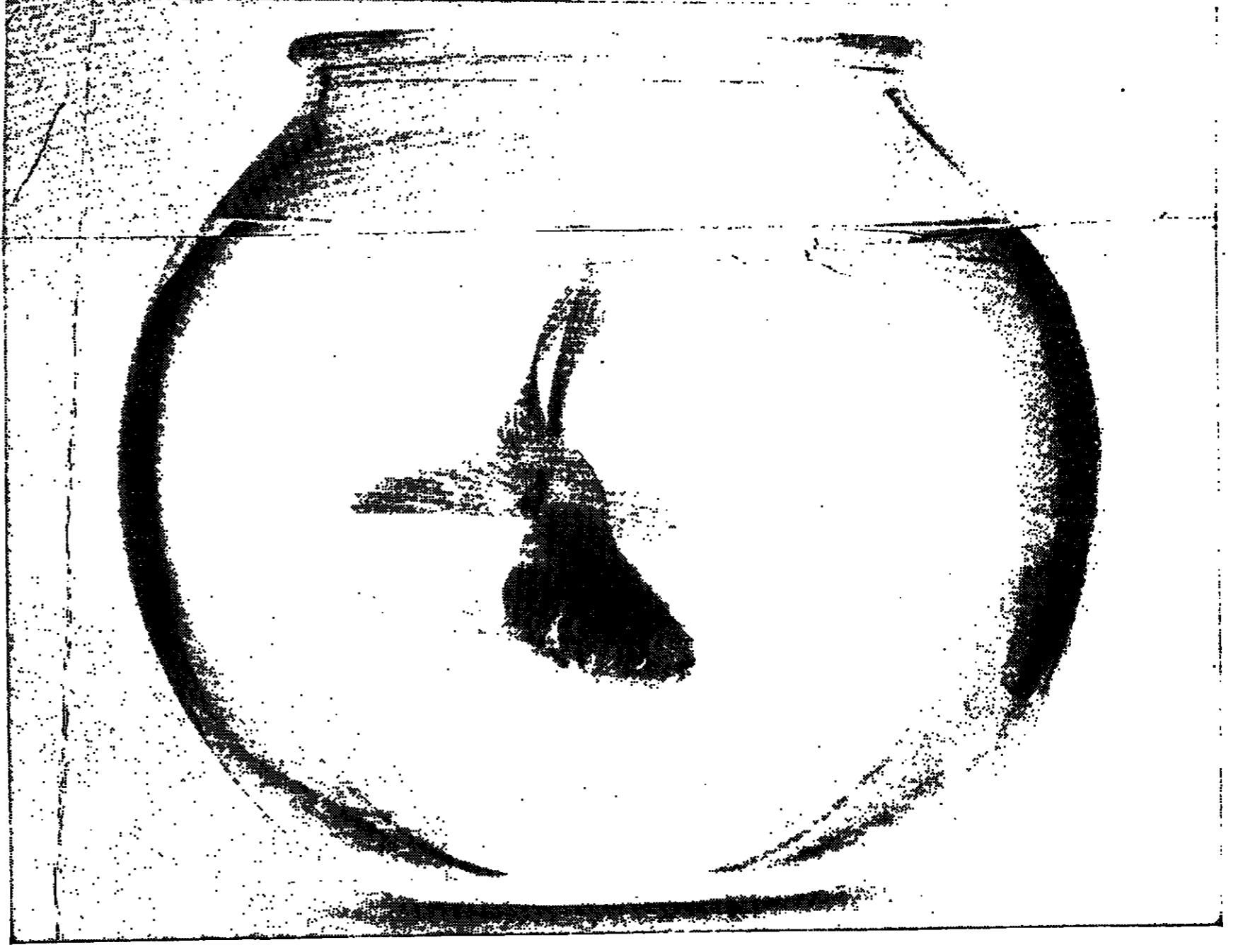
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Versil Limited, a BBA subsidiary, makes glass fibre for car silencers and for air filters. The Company supplies to many leading manufacturers of these products in Britain and abroad.

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Johnnie 150

VIEWPOINT

How much money in their pockets?

I AM astonished that so many parents give their children pocket money as a right, rather than the privilege it used to be.

The sad truth of the matter is that many parents are far too busy earning more money in order to give their children more money, or are too busy getting rid of it to bother about what happens when it changes hands.

From about 12 upwards (when pocket money mysteriously becomes an "allowance"), the amount received swings with gay abandon from as little as 20p to as much as £2.50. A small percentage is supposed to buy minor items, but to the majority it is simply pin money.

As a rule, this largely unearned income starts for 5-year-olds with something in the vicinity of 7p, and all too often subsequent rises are governed by the influence of the loaves.

Yet, when given as a means of teaching children the value of cash, the need to budget and accept the disciplines of saving, pocket money serves a practical purpose as well as giving pleasure.

But, according to the Headmistress of a girls' public school in Warwickshire, many parents—guided by their own easy-come-easy-go attitude—make no attempt to supervise its spending.

One cannot but wonder if they are ignorant or simply unmoved by the potential danger of putting relatively large sums into young and inexperienced hands.

Fortunately there are pockets of resistance fighting money-mania where parents keep to a sensible, carefully worked out and controlled allowance. Take Gillian Statham, freelance journalist and mother of Sarah, 15, and Jane, 13, who said:

"While I hope we don't spoil our children, I see that we are in danger of it. We don't, for instance, expect them to buy much with their 75p and 25p allowance and, I have to admit, there is often the odd pound about when they are going out with friends for the day."

Other parents, perhaps of tougher fibre, expect their children to earn their money by doing odd jobs about the home but generally there is a feeling against this on the grounds that they should not have to be bribed.

Still others, who refuse to race with the galloping Joneses, give a token allowance only and encourage them to take week-end and holiday work. "But this isn't as easy as it sounds," said Mrs Pat McFarland from Stratford-on-Avon.

"Maybe it's something to do with having sent children down the mines, but today we do everything possible to prevent children from working. Why?"

Jenny Martin

THE SHOP WHERE THEY'LL SELL YOU SOME OLD ILLUSIONS

WHEREAS the British Museum specialises in antiquities, Davenport's, immediately opposite its main entrance, specialises in novelties—or rather in novelties, jokes and puzzles for young people, and in supplying illusions to professional and amateur magicians.

A constant stream of visitors of all ages (Prince Charles has recently been among them) penetrates into the shop's dusty in-

By Geoffrey Fletcher

terior, from the small boy anxious to acquire a set of vampire teeth, to serious magicians seeking new and impressive tricks to mystify their audiences.

The business was founded in 1893 by Lewis Davenport, a music hall conjuror, and is now run by his granddaughter, Miss Betty Davenport. I told her that such feats as

the Floating Lady and sawing through a woman had always fascinated me since, as a small boy, I saw Horace Goldin perform the allegedly impossible Indian Rope trick.

The firm has a warehouse in which is kept a large stock of old illusions. "When magicians retire," Miss Davenport told me, "we buy up their illusions." Now, surely, that is the greatest novelty of all, this selling of one's illusions, my own usually being shattered by other people, or

else I just lose them, long before I get round to selling them.

But there is more to the shop than this. What makes Davenport's unique and so attractive to those with children to entertain, or Christmas stockings to fill, is the unbelievable number of Edwardian novelties that one can still obtain here, for they have been in existence so long that old stocks, tucked away in cardboard boxes, are still being found.

There are hundreds of

match-box toys, either with little sets of building bricks inside or else a tiny model of a farm or a fire brigade at work. Then there are old (but new) conjuring outfits "made in Bavaria," Victorian pocket watches that explode with a bang when opened, comic and fortune-telling postcards that people sent before the Kaiser rolled up the map of Europe, and vintage puzzles. Davenport's can find you almost anything, given time.



"What makes Davenport's unique and so attractive to those with children to entertain, or Christmas stockings to fill, is the unbelievable number of Edwardian novelties that one can still obtain here."—Sketch by Geoffrey Fletcher.

BREAKING THE LANGUAGE BARRIER

HAVE you ever dreamed in a foreign language? And if you have, did you dream you could speak the language fluently?

You may not answer "yes" to these questions but a growing number of young children could.

About 800,000 pupils aged eight to 11 are being introduced to *la plume de ma tante* long before they enter the secondary sector of education.

By 1975, the number, it is expected, will have risen to 1,500,000.

Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, told a Common Market conference in

By John Izbicki
Education Correspondent

London last week that the results so far appear "very successful" and that the only bar to achieving the 1975 figure could be a shortage of qualified teachers.

There is also a severe shortage of French

teachers in secondary schools and comprehensive schools.

It has resulted in uneven performances among our youngsters—at least in those schools where French has been introduced without adequate preparation by teachers unable to speak the language fluently themselves.

But the forecast is that

70 per cent. of secondary school children will be learning French by 1975.

The National Foundation for Educational Research, in a courageous pilot scheme begun in 1963 at 120 junior schools in 15 areas, has brought encouraging results, particularly in the rural schools.

It is easier to teach a small group of youngsters a foreign language in reasonably congenial surroundings than it is to tackle a class of 40.

More important than the size of teaching groups, however, is the expertise of the teacher.

The question which has worried many an educationist is the age at which it would be best to start a child on a second language.

Dr Jaques Carpay, head of the Department of Psycho-Linguistics at the University of Utrecht, has spent years finding the answer.

The Utrecht experiment, teaching English at its primary schools, found 10 the best age for oral lessons.

"To begin a child on a foreign language, the teacher of that language must be able to think and speak like a child," Dr Carpay said.

At 12 (the age so many of our secondary school learn French, or German, or Spanish in earnest) children, in Dr Carpay's view, are in the process of searching for their own identity. They are more concerned with the problem of growing up.

But most of the British secondary schools have found it takes time for the children who start learning the language cold to catch up with those taught it in primary school. One North London comprehensive has had to run a two-stream system for two years to allow the beginners to get to the same stage.



KEEPING YOU POSTED

IF, like me, you always lose the dry cleaners' and shoe repair tickets, or the grocery list you have been so carefully compiling all week, and forget the dates and times of appointments, then a home notice board is the answer.

Amusing apple- and strawberry-shaped notice boards are covered in brightly-coloured felt by Soos Design Products, who also make a rectangular one with three pockets suspended at the bottom for keys and pens.

PICTURED by Peter Williams: LEFT, blue felt-covered board with red plastic pockets at the bottom, £2.80 from The General Trading Company, Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. CENTRE, foreground, apple-shaped board in green felt, and RIGHT, strawberry-shaped one in red, £2.95 each, from Harrods' stationery department. BACK, brown cork board framed in gilt comes with 12 gilt, lion-head pins, £4.40, from Halcyon Days, 14, Brook Street, London, W.1. Elizabeth Benn

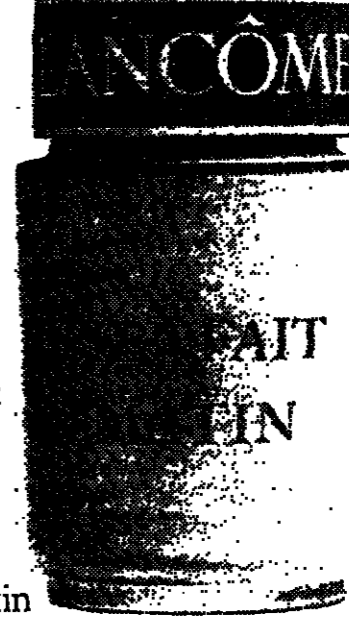


Days that begin with Bienfait du Matin tend to end beautifully too.

Bienfait du Matin is a beautiful transparent day cream that gives the skin a fine luminous sheen to take you through the whole day.

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French, the simple way...

TEN-YEAR-OLD Steven has been learning French for the past year at his Sussex primary school. But it's not the painful business of verbs and conjugations most of us remember. The 8- to 10-year-olds in Steven's class are being taught the practical, spoken language. They see little or no written French.

Steven can already see the point and has decided that it will be very useful to him when he becomes a businessman.

Many of the primary school teachers in East Sussex, which is one of the few areas to give virtually all of their youngsters a chance to learn a language, have attended special training courses.

Most find, like Miss Sheila Barrall of South Malling School, at Lewes, that "the children are eager to learn and their comprehension of spoken French is really surprising."

One of the visiting specialists, who fill in where class teachers are not available, French-born Mrs Miller, says, surprisingly, "It's not always the brightest children who are the best. Often those backward in other subjects gain self-confidence in using a foreign language."

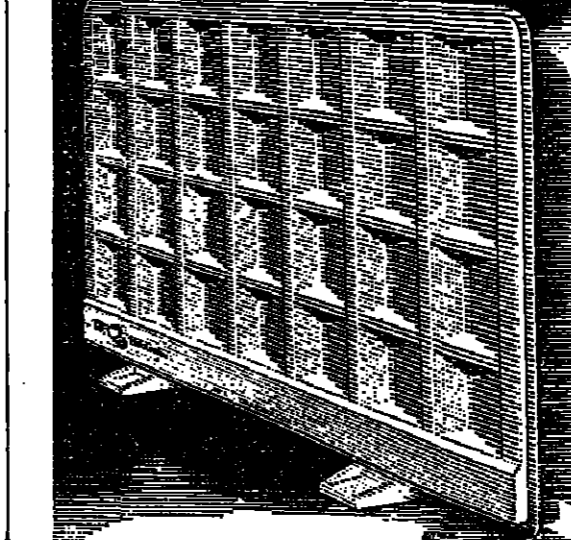
Sitting in on one of Mrs Miller's classes, I heard a fairly fast rate of conversation, with the children answering simple questions. They then had a taped lesson with a strong story line and grammatical rules and vocabulary used in context.

"By the time they leave this school they should be reading and speaking French within their limited vocabulary," said Mrs Miller.

JENNIFER PULLING

FACE A BETTER TOMORROW. LANCÔME

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112 DIED IN COMET AFTER ERRORS BY CREW AND AIRPORT

By Air Cadet E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent
A COMET crashed, killing 112 Britons because of navigational errors by the crew, erroneous position reporting and the wrong identification of a radar blip by Spain's air traffic control, according to a report issued yesterday.

The report, by the Spanish Air Ministry, says it was impossible to pinpoint blame, but the chartered Dan-Air Comet was off course when it hit the side of a mountain 52 miles north of Barcelona.

The plane was carrying holidaymakers from Manchester to Barcelona in July last year.

The investigation took so long, says the report, "because of its thoroughness."

The report says the flight path of the Comet was reconstructed using information from the plane's "black box" flight information recorder.

It overshoot the turning point after Toulouse and was well to the east of its course to Sabadell radio beacon near Barcelona, which it should have passed over.

Reports 'mistaken'
 But worse still "the fixes given by the aircraft were erroneous. The series of position reports from the aircraft led air traffic control at Barcelona to believe that the aircraft was nearer to Sabadell (15 miles north of Barcelona) than it actually was."

The request from the controller to the aircraft to know whether it had reached Sabadell "led the aircraft, which was uncertain of its progress along the route, to come to the same conclusion." This of the characteristic similar to those expected from a Comet and travelling in the correct direction at the appropriate speed appeared on the tube, a wrong identification was made, which was not challenged from the aircraft or the control.

Radar blip abnormal
 "This led to the duty controller to give instructions for the aircraft to descend and approach the service runway at Barcelona airport."

"From this moment onwards, the catastrophe became inevitable because descent was authorised when in reality the aircraft had not completed its crossing of the mountainous zone."

"A few minutes after giving his last instructions the controller observed an abnormality in the blip on the radar screen. He rapidly tried to establish radio contact with the aircraft

in order to guarantee its security, but without success."

The duty controller at Barcelona was well qualified, with a good reputation for efficiency in the execution of his duties at Barcelona for many years.

All Spanish navigation aids were fully operational and the radar at Barcelona was in good order.

The aircraft and crew were properly certificated and licensed and both the captain and second pilot had adequate experience in air navigation.

First flight
 Although it was the first flight they had made as official crew to Barcelona the captain had previously carried out a familiarisation flight on the route.

The Spanish authorities conclude their report: "The determinant cause of the accident seems to have been the unfortunate coincidence of mistaken position reports compounded with misidentification of an echo on the radar screen with characteristics of size and movement similar to those which the Comet aircraft would have produced."

The Spanish authorities say that as a result of the coincidences which led to the crash control centres had been told to carry out radar identification by more than one of the stipulated methods to avoid similar ambiguities to those in this accident.

Also in the report to the International Civil Aviation Organisation, it is recommended that pilots flying new routes should verify their position using all aids available "rather than rely on the evidence of one of them."

Pilots critical
 The British Airline Pilots Association said yesterday its own accident investigation group had concluded there would have been no accident if the controller had not intervened and the radar operator had not wrongly identified the aircraft.

Capt. Laurie Taylor, the association's chairman, said: "BALPA sees an urgent need to improve the procedures by which aircraft are identified by radar. They must be agreed and implemented internationally."

Attack on BBC TV 'clique'

By PETER KNIGHT, Television and Radio Staff
THE BBC was accused by Mr Jo Grimond, former leader of the Liberal party, yesterday of giving too much power to a small group of television interviewers.

Giving the Beveridge memorial lecture at the Institute of Statisticians at the Senate House, London University, he criticised the "hardy perennial" interviewers.

He said it was almost incredible that such programmes as "24 Hours" went round and round with largely the same small group, many of whom had been at the game for 15 or 20 years.

"They think the same thoughts, they live in the same circles and it even seems that if one dies his successor is better to have the same name."

"How many Dimblebys have been employed by the BBC? Whether you are an artist, politician or journalist, unless you are one of the dinner gongs to which the Pavlov's dogs of the media respond, you have little chance of being on it."

Press criticised
 Mr Grimond also criticised the Press for "the colouring of news and its selection by the need to introduce sensationalism, personalities and friction."

His remarks about the Dimblebys refer to the late Richard Dimbleby and his children, David, Jonathan and Sally, all of whom have been employed by the BBC since their father's death.

Mr Jonathan Dimbleby said last night: "I think the implications of Mr Grimond's remarks are quite unjust and really rather silly, coming from someone like him with his knowledge of how the media operates."

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BBC DISPUTES TV VIEWING RATING

By Our TV and Radio Staff
BOTH the BBC and ITV claimed the major share of the viewing audience for October. According to the Joint Industry Committee for Television Advertising Research the division was 58-44 in favour of ITV.

But the BBC said the division was 50-50 and it claimed that average daily viewing of its programmes was marginally greater (7hr 42min against 7hr 41min).

The most popular programmes included ITV's "A Family At War" and the BBC's "Morecambe and Wise Show."

(Research by Audit of Great Britain Ltd. for Joint Industry Committee for Television Advertising Research.)



Stanley Megraw on his wedding day three years ago and (below) his widow, Janice, dressed as a Hell's Angel.



Cinderella 'without her Prince Charming'

THE search for Cinderella was over. It only remained for her blue-eyed Prince Charming to fit the golden slipper and the lucky girl would be whisked away for a dream evening out.

But a hitch occurred in the competition for girls run by Ravel Shoes.

James Strain, the actor, who was to have been the celebrity Prince Charming, could not attend the final of the competition at the Wimbledon Palais.

So the organisers had to get a stand-in and Pablo, an unknown drummer with a Spanish dance band playing at the Palais, was chosen. But he had brown eyes, not blue, said Mr GERALD BUTLER in the High Court yesterday.

Derisive shouts
 Mr Butler appeared for Piro Shoes, makers of Ravel footwear, who sued the organisers, P. R. Partners, public relations consultants, for the return of money spent on the Cinderella campaign.

Piro claimed the consultants broke their contract by not supplying a celebrity. As a result, Ravel shoes did not get the expected television and Press publicity.

P. R. Partners maintained they fulfilled the contract by engaging the drummer, Pablo, and said he was a well-known performer in Britain.

Mr Butler said about 500 young people watched the final night out, but the event was not worthwhile. Mr Butler added that Pablo later did very well with a record, but at the time was "totally unknown."

Good face
 Mr LESLIE WISE, director of Piro, said national publicity was intended and he was told that Terence Stamp had been secured as Prince Charming.

Cross-examined by Mr D. HENRY, for the defence, Mr Wise said Cinderella was CELIA HUMPHREYS, 15, of Park Road, Teddington, Counsel asked: She was delighted with the evening? Mr Wise: Yes.

Counsel: You enjoyed yourself very much at the dinner too? Mr Wise: No. I was spending a lot of money for something I was not enjoying. I was putting a good face on it.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

WIFE DIED DRYING HAIR IN BATH

Mrs Sandra Bohan, 25, of Champlain House, White City, was electrocuted as she dried her hair in the bath, an inquest at Hammersmith was told yesterday. She accidentally tipped her portable hair-drier into the water.

Dr John Burton, the coroner, who recorded a verdict of accidental death gave a warning of the dangers of using electrical appliances, particularly driers and shavers, in the bathroom.

MUDDLE ON MARRIED PRIESTS

By ERIC RORICH in Rome
THE QUESTION of admitting married men to the priesthood provoked one of his most heated discussions among Roman Catholic bishops in Rome yesterday since their third world synod meetings began last September.

The dispute started when they heard the wording of an amendment which appeared to close the doors to the possibility of some elderly married men becoming priests.

In an earlier vote the delegates voted heavily against relaxing the law barring priests from marrying, but they failed to approve a motion to permit the Pope to decide if and when to allow ordination of some married men under special circumstances.

Word eliminated
 Synod officials, who were unable to solve the division, called for an extraordinary meeting later to pursue the matter.

The revised motion eliminated the word "possibility," and meant that the Synod was confronted with a flat yes or no instead of leaving it open to future resolution.

Hell's Angel killed in gang battle to control town

By HUGH DAVIES
AN 18-year-old Hell's Angel was sentenced to be detained during the Queen's pleasure at Essex Assizes yesterday for the murder of a rival gang leader in a violent fight to control Stevenage.

KENNETH SPARKES, a member of the Tongs, was said to have used a stiletto called "a Tennessee toothpick."

He stabbed STANLEY MEGRAW, 20, president of the Scorpions, who bled to death in the arms of his wife outside a youth club.

There was a dramatic moment at the end of the two-week trial when Mr Justice O'CONNOR ordered Sparkes, of Broad Oak Way, Stevenage, to be jailed for life.

Saved by age
 Then, after speaking to his clerk, the judge amended his sentence because of Sparkes's age on the night of the murder—his 18th birthday was last week. Sparkes was also jailed for five years concurrently for making an affray.

Six members of the Tongs, Scorpions and North Herts "Hell's Angels" chapters who denied the affray charge were also found guilty. They will be sentenced today with 21 others who pleaded guilty to a similar charge at the start of the hearing.

The court heard that as Megraw lay in a pool of blood his "colours"—a death's head emblem—were ripped from his jacket as a victory trophy.

During the trial Mr RICHARD LOWRY, Q.C. prosecuting, said that in "an extraordinary game of power politics" Megraw, a council worker, was ordered by another group of Angels, the Windors of Hendon, to take the colours of the Tongs which were an eagle.

On July 19, leaving his two children with a baby-sitter at his home in Chertsey Rise, Stevenage, he set out with his wife Janice, 20, his gang and a "ferce-looking" Doberman Pinscher to do battle.

He was armed with a sawn-off shotgun which he abandoned before the clash. But an ambush was laid in the darkness by the Tongs in the centre of Stevenage and he was stabbed three times.

One knife said Mr Lowry, had gone "practically through his body." Brutus suggested the weapon had gone in up to its hilt.

After the hearing Mrs Megraw said: "I'm finished with two other appeal judges."

with the Angels." She said she was asking all the members of her late husband's "chapter" to hang up their denim jackets and motorcycle boots.

"The Hells Angels thing has got out of hand and it is time to stop before someone else is killed. I don't want them to make my husband a martyr."

Mrs Megraw continued: "I'm glad it is all over. Now I hope they will come to their senses."

She blamed the bloodshed and violence among Hells Angels on American comic books and magazines that glorified their exploits.

"We never meant any harm. We were just high spirited kids looking for something different. But we used to read about the fantastic things the Angels did in America and some of us tried to be like them."

"We found too late that it was all lies. We met some real Hells Angels from the States and they were quite decent people, not violent at all."

"I don't regret being an Angel. We had some good times. But now I think it has got out of control. When young people have to carry shotguns and knives there has to be something wrong."

Moving home
 Mrs Megraw plans to move away from her modern council home in Chertsey Rise, Stevenage, with her children, Lisa, Jane, 2, and Ingrid, 1.

"I am looking for a place in Somerset, somewhere quiet. I have told my former friends that I don't want to see them again."

PRAGER REFUSED LEAVE TO APPEAL

Nicholas Anthony Prager, the former RAF sergeant jailed for 12 years for spying for Czechoslovakia, was refused leave to appeal against conviction and sentence yesterday. His trial was at Leeds Assizes in June.

Reasons for dismissal of the application by Prager, 42, of Austen Drive, Bramley, near Rotherham, would be given later, said Lord Justice Edmund Davies in the Court of Appeal. He sat with two other appeal judges.

How to make your £5 gift worth £60,000

Just as an early warning system is vital to national security, so is Early Diagnosis vital to spastic babies. Symptoms of spasticity often disappear soon after birth. When they re-emerge, valuable time has been lost. Remedial treatment during those vital lost months could have enabled the child to attend a normal school and, later, to follow normal employment. Without early treatment, that same child may have to spend all its life in Institutions or Homes, at a cost to the community of £60,000 or more. Early Diagnosis is vital. It must be made available to every baby born in Britain. £5 from you now will help towards establishing proper facilities for Early Diagnosis. As a result, thousands of children will have a chance of being saved from life in a wheelchair or an Institution, and helped to lead normal family lives. Please send your cheque to-day.



Catch this baby before it falls

Early Diagnosis appeal
THE SPASTICS SOCIETY
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 12 PARK CRESCENT, LONDON, W1N 4EQ
 I enclose a contribution of £ _____
 Name _____
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PICKFORDS
 look in the telephone directory or Yellow Pages for your local branch.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for Fund Name, Stock Price, and Change.

BUILDING & ROADS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Nov. 1-Nov. 12. Pay Day: Nov. 23. Bargains Marked: 11,988

Wall Street rally puts new heart into equity buyers

WITH Wall Street scoring a rally of 14.60 during the overnight session, London investment observers were expressing the hope that the New York market had truly shaken-off the gloom of the past few weeks.

The "no change" Bank Rate decision was a disappointment only to the super optimists, but the market remains confident that the rate will be further reduced within the next few weeks.

The realisation that a considerable gap still exists in the British and Rhodesian attitudes to a settlement of the independence issue in Southern Rhodesia...

feature of late dealings was a sharp reaction in G.R. Holdings, 26 down, at 180p, on news of the dividend cut.

The interim figures from Yorkshire Chemicals exceeded best market expectations...

active and closed 2 better, at 146p. Mixed expectations and the shares jumped 20 to 286p.

Edgar Allen soared to 290p on suggestions that bid negotiations for the Wm Hill Organisation...

The building share section was again notable for gossip in connection with a possible bid from Associated Portland Cement...

feature of late dealings was a sharp reaction in G.R. Holdings, 26 down, at 180p, on news of the dividend cut.

The interim figures from Yorkshire Chemicals exceeded best market expectations...

feature of late dealings was a sharp reaction in G.R. Holdings, 26 down, at 180p, on news of the dividend cut.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, NOV. 4 table with columns for Index, Change, High, and Low.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS table with columns for Trust Name, Stock Price, and Change.

CORPORATION STOCK table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

DOMINION STOCKS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

FOREIGN STOCKS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

DOLLAR STOCKS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

DRAPERY & STORES table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

FOOD & CATERING table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

INDUSTRIALS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

SHIPPING table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

BREWERIES table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

RECENT ISSUES table with columns for Issue Name, Price, and Change.

TOBACCOS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

SHOES & LEATHERS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

TV & CINEMAS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

OIL SHARES table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

FMC rose 6 1/2 to 64 1/2 on talk about the company's trading links with this week's successful market newcomer, Park Farms, Cavenham...

An early advance in leading oil shares was stopped in its tracks by the disappointing third-quarter figures from the Royal Dutch Shell Group.

The mining section enjoyed a modest recovery movement and Kaffirs to make headway included Anglo American Corporation at 210p, Johnnies, 92 1/2p, and Osisits, 210p.

LAST week's interim figures from Uniflex Furniture passed with little comment or effect owing to general market conditions.

This indicates a minimum full outturn of £105,000, which puts the firm's ordinary earnings per share at 4.5.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS table with columns for Trust Name, Stock Price, and Change.

TEXTILES table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

PROPERTY table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

INSURANCE table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

RECENT ISSUES table with columns for Issue Name, Price, and Change.

TOBACCOS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

SHOES & LEATHERS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

TV & CINEMAS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

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TV & CINEMAS table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

OIL SHARES table with columns for Company Name, Stock Price, and Change.

صوتنا من الامم

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

IMI's wait for Enots saves £2m

TWO YEARS later than it intended, Imperial Metal Industries has got Enots in an agreed bid...

Flavel beats forecast

THE WARNING news from gas appliance maker Sidney Flavel is that 1971 profits will be higher than forecast...

Remore wants Trimmings

TEXTILE and PVC specialist Remore has launched a bid for British Trimmings, a manufacturer of fabrics for trades ranging from furniture to toys...

Wade Pots tops record

BACKED by another set of record profits, the Wade Pottery board is again stepping up the dividend, making another 5p issue...

Head, Wrightson progress

GENERAL engineer Head, Wrightson, has anticipated success in this time in moving its profits up off the plateau of the past two years...

Yorks. Chemicals up

RECORD profits again this time and a three-point increase in the dividend is the cheerful forecast at the half-year meeting of Yorks. Chemicals...

Martonair up again

ONCE AGAIN it has been a year of higher earnings for Martonair, the pneumatic control equipment maker...

William Press disappoints

THE Stock Market was disappointed with the £1,115,000 pre-tax profit for the six months ended June 30 from the William Press group of companies...

Worrison holds pace

WITH the sales and pre-tax profits of Wm. Morrison Supermarkets have again increased during the six months ended July 31...

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes Industrial Group, 500, and JI-Share.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Market shaken by Shell's poor third quarter

By PETER DUFFY

AN UNEXPECTED 7 p.c. fall in Royal Dutch/Shell groups third-quarter net income shook the stock market yesterday and left the share price 17p lower on the day...

Costs of purchased oil, reflecting the impact of the Teheran agreements, were higher by 17.1 p.c. and with a 52.3 p.c. upturn in taxation total costs and expenses rose by 18.8 p.c. to £1,200 million.

Without spelling out details, Shell remarks that the lower level of industrial growth continues to depress chemical results, and City analysts saw this as a major contributory factor in the profits fall.

U.S. new car sales leap 44pc on year

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A MILLION new cars were sold in the United States last month to provide a striking send-off for the new economic policy launched by President Nixon on August 15.

Grand Met. issue undersubscribed

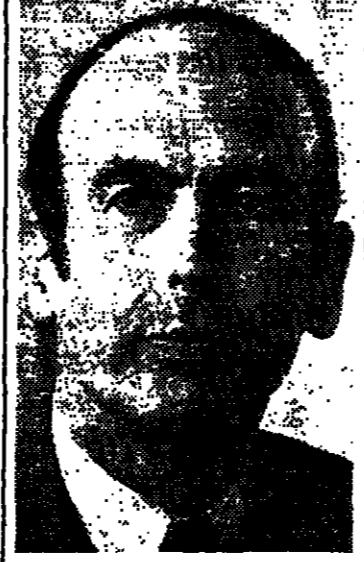
THIRTY-NINE p.c. of the £20 million Grand Metropolitan Hotels 8 1/2 p.c. unsecured loan stock 1978-80 was left with the underwriters, after applications closed at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Volkswagen raises stake in AUDI

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

THE VOLKSWAGEN company, of Wolfsburg, Germany's biggest industrial concern, has increased its share in the motor company AUDI-NSU Auto-Union...

This was announced by a Volkswagen spokesman yesterday after dealing in AUDI-NSU Auto Union shares had been suspended in West German stock markets on Wednesday while the Wolfsburg company held a board meeting.



M. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, French Finance Minister, will not be published until after the important second reading of the Bill in the Commons.

Star (G B) and EMI in talks on property deal

STAR (Great Britain) Holdings and EMI are talking about jointly developing a major office and entertainment complex on the New Empire site in Leicester Square, London.

Rowland-Jones seeks SE inquiry

MR James Rowland-Jones, leader of the small shareholders fighting to save Alliance Property Holdings from Mr Jim Slater's Cornwall Property Holdings, is not satisfied with yesterday's announcement...

Family Money Go Round

In tomorrow's Family Money-Go-Round, as Dutch elm disease spreads alarmingly through this country, resulting in the felling of many of the stricken trees...



TAX: Bryan Lincoln talks about some of readers' individual tax problems. His topics include how to treat investment income and some more hints about the complexities of covenants.

Management raises stake in Audi

Management both companies for the time being. A complete integration would enable Volkswagen and AUDI-NSU to enhance their technical and economic positions which would be a vital improvement in the long run...

Legislation to clear way for auction of Thos. Cook

THE GOVERNMENT yesterday removed another formal hurdle on the slow harvest towards the auction of Thomas Cook, the State-owned travel agency business...

The Bill gives THC formal powers to sell Cook's and dispose of its other assets as a prelude to winding itself up.

Second pay-out by Rolls-Royce

HOLDERS of Rolls-Royce debenture stock will get their second pay-out in time for Christmas. The distribution, on Dec. 15, involves the repayment of a further 40 p.c. of the capital along with interest.

Six unmoved on dollar devaluation

THE COMMON MARKET countries are still determined that the United States should devalue the dollar against gold as a contribution to the general realignment of world currencies.

Fed puts skid under Nixonian expansion

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Deputy City Editor

THE NEW quarter-point cut in the American banks' prime lending rates to 5 1/2 p.c. has cut the cost of bank borrowing by roughly 10 p.c. in the past two months.

But whether the decline has much left in it for the medium-term depends on the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed is apparently unconvinced that inflation has yet been conquered...

The alternative explanation is that the Fed harbours reservations about the Nixon policy, or perhaps, is muddled in its approach to it.

But in September the money supply actually shrank, at an annual rate of 4 p.c., and the early returns for October suggest that the drop deepened if anything last month.

But all the evidence strongly suggests that while Mr Nixon did a complete reversal of economic tactics by launching an expansionist programme coupled with an incomes policy, the Fed moved in the opposite direction...

This is puzzling, because only a few weeks before the Fed chairman, Mr Arthur Burns, had said that any increase in money supply over 6 p.c. was impossible without an incomes policy.

Code or conscience?

BUSINESS ethics is a topical subject at most times, but never more so than now. Ralph Nader is not the only person who is alarmed at the influence on all our lives—good or for evil—of the policies of the giant corporation.

He went on to say that it would be useful to start talking about figures for realignments only when "there is a will for negotiations to get under way."

Only if it proves impossible to reach a world-wide agreement involving the United States Government and the dollar, will the Community try to reach an interim settlement among themselves.

It would be idle to deny that businessmen do face moral problems. "In an already over-extended financial situation I was expected to organise the presentation of financial data in such a way (albeit within the law) as to convey better than true results for 'public issue purposes'."

Far and away the most important human problem facing directors and managers is the question of redundancy. And it is heartening to find that, judging by the weight of comment on this question in replies to the survey, it is also the problem that concerns businessmen most.

If this last figure is correct it is astonishing. What it may illustrate is the sublime ignorance of some directors of companies about their legal and ethical responsibilities. This is probably the best reason for attempting to formulate a professional code of ethics for the business executive.

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CONTINUE TO INCREASE PROFITS

The Chairman, Mr K. H. Sharp, reports for the year ended 30th July 1971:

Sales at £2,738,270 show an increase of 7.7% over the previous year.

Profit before tax is £563,820 compared with £491,778 last year.

During the year the Company commenced trading at Sheffield and Bristol, and is extending its works at Manchester, London and Southampton.

All branches have been very busy during the first four months of the current year and if the flow of work is maintained we have every hope of howing further improved results for the year ending June 1972.

Table with 3 columns: Sales, Profit before tax, Profit after tax, etc. for 1971 and 1970.

AGM will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham at 12.30pm on 29th November 1971.

Copies of the Report & Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, at the registered Office, 193 Camp Hill, Edgbury, Birmingham B12 0JJ.



Meeting Changed Conditions

Over the past 25 years have such drastic measures been in the United States economy as those announced by President Nixon on 15th August 1971. The impact on the American economy is great, and the repercussions on the economies of other countries will presumably also be considerable.

That is why we retained our holdings in the U.S.A., which now amount to 31.19% of net assets. The principal change in our portfolio since June 1971 concerned the sale on balance of FL 53 million worth of German securities.

D. BOX 973, ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Large table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including sections for M. & G. GROUP, ARCADE UNIT MANAGEMENT, ABSEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO., etc.

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for LONDON METAL MARKETS, LONDON GRAIN MARKETS, LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS, etc.

British exports to China fall by £13.2m

BRITISH exports to China in the first nine months of the year were worth £21.6 million, compared with £34.8 million in the corresponding period of last year.

Detailed figures are available only up to the end of July, when shipments of non-ferrous metals were down by £1.4 million and of diamonds by £5 million.

There had been improvements in textile fibres, machinery and transport equipment.

Textiles, bristles, chemical materials and frozen rabbit topped the imports.

Textile sales up

TOTAL sales of textiles in the first nine months of the year were 9.6 p.c. higher than in the Jan.-Sept. period of last year.

How £100 became £150 in 17 months

Someone simply put £100 into a Target Financial Bond in June 1970... and then sat back and relaxed.

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Target Financial Bonds application form with fields for proposer details, investment amount, and contact information.

Target Financial Bonds application form (continued) with fields for proposer details, investment amount, and contact information.

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REPLACEMENT OF SUBSTATION EQUIPMENT
Tenders are invited for the replacement of substation equipment at various locations in Northern Ireland.

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REQUIRE WITH EXPERIENCE
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aged about 25, well educated, with a degree in engineering, seeking a position in a leading manufacturing company.

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DEER STALKING AND SEA ANGLING
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Applications are invited for a position of Assistant Accountant, offering a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN
A BACKGROUND
A man with a background in engineering and draughtsmanship, seeking a position in a leading engineering firm.

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
SEANTON SEA-SIDE
Offers are invited for the leasehold premises, formerly occupied by the Post Office, situated in a beautiful coastal location.

CONTRACTS & TENDERS
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Tenders are invited for the supply and delivery to various departments of the Council.

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BUSINESSMAN WITH CONTACTS
A man to promote their products and services in the business market, with a focus on industrial and commercial sectors.

ACCOUNTANCY
A BETTER SALARY THROUGH THE ACCOUNTANCY BOARD
Applications are invited for a position of Assistant Accountant, offering a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN
A BACKGROUND
A man with a background in engineering and draughtsmanship, seeking a position in a leading engineering firm.

HOUSES TO LET
A Large Selection of
SURREY & S.W. LONDON
FURNISHED PROPERTIES
Available from £14,000 p.w.

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS
BUSINESSMEN ARE INVITED TO THE APPROPRIATE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE BEFORE ENTERING INTO THEM.

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Marketing Officer

This is a job with responsibility and prospects, in one of the top five pharmaceutical companies. A perfect opportunity, in fact, for a creative-minded junior brand manager — or marketing assistant — with advertising agency background. Experience in market research, together with a knowledge of print and production facilities is essential. (And grocery/tolietry orientation would be useful, too!) As Marketing Officer for the PHARMACY SALES DIVISION, you will have your fingers in a large number of pies: media planning; marketing; sales; research; POS material; packaging; budget control; and product development. But don't worry, you are not completely out on your own: you will liaise with our advertising agency and market research companies. And, of course, our sales force. Even so, it is quite a lot to ask of someone in their mid-twenties. But the job is as rewarding as it is demanding.

Please write, giving career details, to Mrs. E. Mathewson, Personnel Officer, Winthrop Laboratories, Winthrop House, Surbiton-upon-Thames, Surrey. Quote Ref. DT5/11

WINTHROP
WINTHROP LABORATORIES

Work Study Engineer up to £2000pa

STC is currently building up its manufacturing facilities for electronic exchanges. A vacancy occurs in the industrial engineering team for a Work Study Engineer with MTM experience, to consider & later validate standards for assembly and ring type of operations. The position is based at Chase Side, Uthgate, within easy walking distance of Uthgate Underground Station on the Piccadilly.

Send details of qualifications and preference to: ss S.E. Parker, Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, Chase Side, Southgate, London N14. :01-836 6577, ext 274.

STC
an I.T.T. associate

Personnel Officer

You have done quite well in Personnel since you recruited one or two years ago. You have had some experience in recruiting, industrial relations, and so on. But you would like to get into a larger company, where the Personnel Department plays its full role in the management of the company. You would like to come from either experienced Personnel professionals and you would like to have more exposure to industrial relations. You would prefer not to live in a large industrial conurbation and you reckon you are worth at least £2,000 p.a.

You are looking for a company employing 2,000 or more and you aim to be a Personnel Manager in your own right before you are 30.

If you have got this far you could be our man. Tell us something about yourself: enough for us to decide whether to suggest that an interview could be of mutual advantage.

Write to Selector Confidential Reply Service, 21, Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1. All replies will be treated with strictest confidence. If there are any companies to whom you do not wish your application to be passed, please enclose their names on a plain sheet of paper with your application. Ref. PD/54.

de Zoete & Bevan Young, qualified SOLICITOR or ACCOUNTANT

required for new issues and company finance. His interesting work, on which he would be really assisting Partners, has excellent prospects for advancement. remuneration not less than £5,000 p.a. Apply in writing to: J. G. Day, 12th Floor, The Stock Exchange, London, E.C.2.

MANAGING DIRECTOR

Managing Director required by old established Midlands Parcel and Warehousing Subsidiary Group to take full responsibility for the whole operation and development of the group. Applicants (30/45) will be required to show profit progress in their career to date and have the experience in the Road Haulage Industry, or closely related, but not necessarily, in Parcels. Essential of academic qualifications and good national background are important, but wide initiative, experience, initiative and enthusiasm in a career in a Service Industry is essential. Salary will be by negotiation but will not be less than £4,000 per annum with fringe benefits. Applications in strict confidence to: N.D.13674, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4. No agency, current salary and an outline of previous dates.

BURGO DEAN GROUP INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS MANAGER

Domestic Appliances and Kitchen Equipment

An executive of proved ability and experience is required at the head of a department to develop trade:

- By expanding the export of group domestic products.
- By importation of selected ranges of appliances.
- By licensing agreements and joint venture agreements.

Applicants should have wide experience particularly in Europe in close association with the manufacturing and distributive trades dealing with domestic appliances, kitchen equipment and kitchen furniture. He must have good business contacts at top level which he is free to resume. He should have good linguistic capability and preferably a basic technical knowledge of gas and electrical domestic products.

This is an important appointment responsible only to the Group Board through the Chief Executive with salary and benefits in line. The preferred age group is 32-43.

Applicants, with the required experience, are invited to apply in writing giving full particulars, including present salary, in confidence, to: The Chairman, BURGO DEAN LIMITED, Acornington Road, Burnley, Lancashire BB11 5DS.

SIERRA LEONE ELECTRICITY CORPORATION

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

EMOLUMENTS
(Leones 2·00=£1 sterling) Scale: Le5000 x Le125—Le6000
Point of entry determined by qualifications and experience.

Sierra Leone National
presently residing outside Sierra Leone for past three years or more will receive a resettlement allowance of 15% for next three years. Family (up to wife and three children) will be entitled to passages back to Freetown. Annual leave—45 days.

All ex-patriates
Inducement Allowance of 25% plus a tax-free gratuity of 15% at the end of each 15/18 months tour. End of tour leave will accumulate at 6 days per month served and passages for self, wife and up to three children will be paid.

British subjects
British technical Assistance provides an additional payment of £600 p.a. payable gross in the U.K. in addition there is a school fees supplement and one extra holiday visit passage each year.

Furnished accommodation at a nominal rent, and a tax-free car allowance are provided. Car loan facilities are available.

QUALIFICATIONS: Membership of one of the principal accounting institutions, preferably A.C.A., A.C.W.A., or A.C.C.A., plus at least five years post qualification experience of commercial accounting. At least two years' experience at Senior (preferably Management) level is necessary and knowledge of public utilities would be an advantage.

DUTIES: The Chief Accountant will be a member of the Management team and will have responsibility for running the entire accounting function and advising the Board and General Manager on Financial matters.

Modern methods of accounting and control are adopted and a computer is utilised. There are two World Bank Loans to manage and budgetary control is under the Chief Accountant's supervision.

It is expected that this vacancy will be filled early in 1972. Applications, which should be submitted to arrive in Freetown no later than 30th November, 1971, to the General Manager, Sierra Leone Electricity Corporation, Private Mail Bag, Freetown, Sierra Leone, marked "Private and Confidential."

Pesticide Analysts

Don't just talk about pollution. Help us do something about it.

When a young graduate joins our Product Development Laboratory on the South Coast, his work will not hang on his hands. For this Laboratory provides an important service throughout Europe and Africa in the many fields of plant health, animal health and pharmaceuticals.

Right now we are involved in, amongst other things, the analysis of organo phosphorus and other pesticide residues (p.p.m. level) on a wide range of plant crops submitted from throughout the region.

We are looking for a young graduate chemist with the ability to carry out this programme and to evolve and develop new analytical methods. This means at least 2 years' experience in analytical procedures such as G.L.C., T.L.C. and I.R. in the field of pesticide residue analysis.

It also means an attractive starting salary, plus a list of benefits such as pension scheme, life assurance, relocation expenses too.

We would like you to have an application form, so please write to: Mr. P. Stack, Cyanamid of Great Britain Ltd., 154 Fareham Road, Gosport, Hants.

WORKING FOR THE GOOD OF MANKIND

Systems Engineers

On line computer applications

The formation of a SYSTEMS GROUP within the ERA Control and Automation Division has created vacancies for a number of experienced systems engineers.

The Group carries out assignments ranging from design studies to the acceptance of project responsibility for on line computer applications in the fields of information display and data capture. Particular emphasis is laid on the manufacturing and distribution areas of industry.

The work demands an active involvement in the initiation of new projects as well as their control and execution, and requires of the successful applicants a high degree of commercial awareness. Applicants should also have a minimum of three years practical experience in the design and implementation of on line computer systems together with an appropriate degree.

Commencing salaries will be negotiated up to a maximum of £3250, depending primarily on relevant experience. Salaries are reviewed annually to match performance.

Please apply giving full details to: Mr. G. J. Dempsey, Personnel Manager, Electrical Research Association, Cleveley Road, Leatherhead, Surrey. Telephone: Leatherhead 74151.

Representatives

Have you the ability to work in a wide variety of situations dealing with people on all levels? This is just one of the qualities you'll need to be one of our high calibre representatives operating in the London and South area or Midlands plus Yorkshire area.

You'll also need plenty of drive and initiative and you must be prepared to spend two or three nights away from home each week. You'll be dealing with wholesalers, multiples and retailers in the Grocery, Delicatessen, Health Foods and Licensed trades, handling our specialist food products. So some experience in this field is desirable.

An appreciation of quality food of a cosmopolitan flavour combined with the ability to discuss recipes and serving suggestions would also be an advantage.

We expect that successful applicants will be aged 21-25, with some 'O' levels and good selling experience. They can look forward to a good salary plus commission, full use of a company car, and excellent health and pension schemes.

Please apply, giving full details of career to date, to: Staff Manager Foods Group, Cadbury Schweppes (Agencies) Ltd., Cadbury Schweppes Limited, Bourneville, Birmingham.

Cadbury Schweppes

EMPIRE STORES (BRADFORD) LIMITED MANAGEMENT APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited for middle and junior management appointments in one of the fastest growing mail order department stores in the British Isles.

Applicants should be between 30 and 40 years of age in the case of middle management appointments and between 25 and 30 for junior positions. Full details of educational qualifications and previous career should be given with all applications.

It may well be that applications could be successful from all kinds of specialists, i.e.

O AND M BUYING EXECUTIVES ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVES ACCOUNTANTS JUNIOR CONSULTANTS

and in fact anybody who has something to contribute to a hard working, dynamic organisation. Salaries will vary according to the age and experience of the successful applicants. A non-contributory pension scheme covers all executives. Successful applicants will be required to reside in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Write to: The Managing Director, EMPIRE STORES (BRADFORD) LTD., Bradford, Yorkshire.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Raleigh Industries Ltd. has a multi-million pound annual turnover. High and Export markets in the sale of components to service dealers, factors and manufacturers. This business, together with despatches of components to the Company's overseas factories, is handled through 4 Warehouses covering 12,000 stock items, manned by some 150 people.

Applications are invited for the position of the Warehouse Manager, who is responsible for the provisioning, handling and despatching in this operation. Sound experience in stock control methods is required, particularly on problems of provisioning from factory and outside suppliers. Knowledge of modern materials handling packages and other stores procedures will be looked for, as will evidence of successful team-management.

It is unlikely that the required experience will be found in a man under 30 or earning much less than £2,000 p.a. Applications, giving career information, age and salary should be made to Staff Personnel Manager, RALEIGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED, LEON, NOTTINGHAM.

RALEIGH

ASSISTANT ORGANISER

N.E. Metropolitan Blood Transfusion Service

In an endeavour to maintain a steady recruitment of Blood Donors, we need a good all-round organiser whose main duties will be:

- to think-up and promote schemes that will result in a constant influx of Blood Donors;
- to organise meetings in public, talk to and recruit them;
- to undertake internal administration resulting from the above.

The successful candidate should possess a current driving licence and be prepared to live near the Centre. Salary will start at £1,461 and rise annually to £1,911. Applications to the Director, Blood Transfusion Centre, Brentford, Essex, by November 19, 1971.

muldivo Ltd.

require **EXPERIENCED SPECIALITY SALESMEN**

with a proven sales record to market a range of "I.M.E." and "SEIKO" electronic desk calculators and the "SEIKO" desk top computer. Potential earnings in the first year will be up to £5,800.

If you enjoy working in a highly competitive atmosphere this is a tremendous opportunity to join a progressive Company who intend to keep to the forefront in this field.

Vacancies exist in BRISTOL, BIRMINGHAM, LEEDS, MANCHESTER, LONDON and HOME COUNTIES NORTH.

Please apply in writing with full career details to T. HICKIN, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, MULDIVO LTD., 28-42, BANNER STREET, LONDON EC1 8YQ.

SOLICITOR

LINKLATERS & FAINES require experienced Solicitor for conveyancing work. Good salary according to qualifications.

Write to Linklaters & Faines (Reference BFM), Barrington House, 88-97, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA.

KAYSER LINGERIE REPRESENTATIVE

for **SOUTH AND MID WALES/GLOS./WORCS.**

The man we are looking for will be an experienced and ambitious salesman aged 28/40 who has the drive and enthusiasm to develop this established and prosperous area even further. If he has previous experience of selling lingerie so much the better, but it is not essential. Of most importance is a proven sales record.

We will offer him a good basic salary plus commission on sales above target, a company car and a pension scheme.

If you think you're the man we're looking for, write and tell us why, to: G. A. Richmond, Esq., Sales Director, KAYSER BONDOR LIMITED, BALDOCK, Herts.

MANAGER SALES ADMINISTRATION

An Engineering Company long established in the capital equipment field requires a Manager to take charge of its Sales Administration. The candidate will be a man experienced in all facets of sales administration with a sound understanding of the commercial implications of the sales function both home and overseas. Applicants will be considered aged between 30 and 45. This is a challenging post requiring drive, initiative and the ability to control staff with diversity of product and interest. Prospects are excellent for the right man and we will compensate with the experience of the sales manager. Brief details of career to date and present salary should be submitted to M.S.18670, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

JACKSTONE FROSTER LIMITED SALES ENGINEER

Applications are invited for the position of Sales Engineer to join an existing sales team. It is envisaged that suitable applicants will have experience in the Food Processing or Refrigeration industries and educated to B.N.C. level in Mechanical Engineering. Previous sales experience is desirable but not mandatory.

All applications should be marked for the attention of the Sales Manager and will be treated in strictest confidence. Jackstone Froster Limited, 218, Victoria Street, GERRYST, Lincs.

Senior Representative

Surrey, Sussex, Kent

Our client, a well-known quality car components and accessory manufacturer, requires a Senior Representative able to sell to and through the distribution network and negotiate at high level in these areas.

He should be aged 25-40. A high basic salary and commission is offered together with generous car allowance and expenses. Non-contributory pension scheme and social club are included.

Replies to include curriculum vitae and telephone number should be sent to: D. K. Carrington, Leo Burnett Recruitment Advertising, 48, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2.

Personnel Officer

The Company
Clarks Limited is one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the United Kingdom. It employs over 7,000 people, mainly in the South West, and is a major subsidiary of a group with world-wide interests. The Personnel function is an integral part of Company management at all levels. It consists of specialists who, in conjunction with Personnel Officers on factory sites, initiate and co-ordinate policy in the staff, training and labour relations fields.

The Job
Due to promotion, we have a further vacancy for a Personnel Officer in mid-Somerset, to carry out the full range of Personnel Services including staff development, industrial relations, job evaluation, salary administration, operative recruitment, for 800 people.

The Person
We are looking for a man or woman, aged under 35, of graduate or equivalent professional status. It is vital that candidates should be able to relate their contribution to the profitability of the units in which they work. This appointment offers excellent opportunities for a person to make his or her mark, through initiative and ability, in the Personnel field.

The Salary
Salary Range £2,000 to £2,600, with participation in a profit-sharing bonus scheme and non-contributory pension scheme.

Applications
Please ring Street 3131 (Ext. 2661), or write for an application form to: The Staff Manager, Box 112, Clarks Limited, Street, Somerset. Preliminary interviews will be held in London on Friday, 19th November.

Clarks

International Combustion Ltd. SENIOR TECHNICAL PROGRAMMER

A vacancy exists within the Company's Engineering Department for a suitably qualified person to supervise the Technical Computing section, which is currently engaged in the development of new system and programming standards. In addition to general supervisory duties, the person appointed will also be required to write programmes for technical and mathematical purposes in Fortran IV or other suitable languages. He will also be responsible for providing Company personnel with training in programming techniques. To be of interest candidates should:

- Be in the age range 25-35 and hold a degree in mathematics, computer science or equivalent.
- Have had not less than three years' experience (preferably using an IBM 360) in scientific or technical programming within an engineering environment. Knowledge of R.J.E. or time sharing would be an advantage but is not essential.
- Be able to show a sound record of achievement to date.

Salary is unlikely to be a barrier to the right candidate, and, in addition, fringe benefits available include four weeks annual holiday after one year's service, contributory superannuation scheme and free life assurance.

Applicants should send in confidence, giving details of age, qualifications and current salary to: The Personnel Officer (Staff Recruitment), INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION LTD., Sixths Lane, Derby DE5 9GJ.

SECRETARY

The Associated Examining Board
for the General Certificate of Education
£5,500 - £6,200

(Offices: Wellington House, Station Road, Aldershot, Hampshire)

The Board invites applications for the post of Secretary from graduates with wide experience of education and of administrative work. The Secretary is the principal officer of the Board.

The Board has a generous superannuation scheme and the salary is within the range shown.

Forms of application and details of the post are obtainable from Dr. T. W. P. Golby (Chairman of the Executive Committee), Chairman, 218, Grantham Road, Steaton, Lincolnshire, and are returnable not later than three weeks after the appearance of this advertisement.

SALES MANAGER

Applications are invited for this key appointment with James Oakes & Co. (Ridings) Ltd., manufacturers of clayware drainpipes.

He will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating the work of the field salesmen and will advise on marketing policy and sales promotion. Age 35-45.

A knowledge of drainage and building work will be an advantage but the essential requirement is sound sales experience with proven ability to negotiate contracts at high levels.

He will be based on London but his responsibilities and coverage will be country-wide. Salary to be arranged and will include a Company car and contributory pension benefits.

Write in confidence to the Marketing Director, James Oakes & Co. (Ridings) Ltd., Clayworks Office, Jacksdale, Notts. NG16 5LW.

CHIEF CHEMIST DESIGNATE

An opportunity to join a progressive food manufacturing Company in Lancashire as Deputy Chief Chemist.

Salary up to £5,000 p.a. dependent upon experience and qualifications. Applicants should be between 35/45 years of age with Hons. Degree in Chemistry (preferably in Food Science).

Experience essential in food technology (analytical and research/development).

Write G.C.18644, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SEISMOLOGISTS

We would like to meet EXPERIENCED SEISMOLOGISTS equal to the challenges and opportunities arising from the continued growth in our exploration services.

DATA PROCESSING SEISMOLOGISTS

Minimum qualification: three years digital processing experience. Some data collection experience would be preferable. Successful applicants will join fast moving land or marine input teams using the latest digital processing techniques...

EXPLORATION SERVICES SEISMOLOGISTS

Minimum qualification: three years' experience in the interpretation of seismic sections. Some seismic data processing experience would be preferable. A sound understanding of geology is essential...

Initial assignments will be in our Croydon Processing Centre, but opportunities may eventually arise in one of our data processing centres abroad...

For further information and early confidential interview, write or telephone G. D. Kidd, GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INTERNATIONAL LTD., Canterbury House, Sydenham Rd., Croydon, CR9 2LS, Surrey. 01-686 6511.

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE

Nuclear Pharmaceuticals Do you know Isotopes Inside Out?

If you do then we would like you to come and talk to us about a whole new concept in Nuclear Medicine. We have created a new job. We call it Isotope Service Consultant. Essentially it is the position of advisor and consultant to our clients at Isotope Laboratories and departments of nuclear medicine in Northern England and Scotland...

duphar Tel: Basingstoke, Hants Tel: Basingstoke (0256) 28351

YOUNG SALES ENGINEERS London & Birmingham

Honeywell's Temperature Controls Group is looking for young engineers who will, through expert training, become professional salesmen. Their job will be to sell automatic controls to original equipment manufacturers and to the trade.

Honeywell Please write to Selwyn Gurney, Honeywell Ltd., Honeywell House, Charles Square, Bracknell, Berks RG12 1EB.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS

Our client is a major international company, the largest in its field in the world, with total sales approaching £100 million. The Company has recently entered the U.K. market with the aim of dominating its chosen field within three years...



Positions with Victor Field Supervisors Manchester - to cover Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield and Liverpool. Birmingham - to cover the Midlands. London - to cover Greater London and London Postal District.

GRATTAN WAREHOUSES LTD. BUYER

The Bradford-based Mail Order Company has a vacancy for the undermentioned position offering excellent career opportunities within this expanding company. Personal Goods (Fancy). Pre-recorded Tapes, and Records. Hand Tools (Non-Electrical). Paraffin Heaters.



PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT WALES GAS

Applications are invited for the following positions which are based at Board Headquarters, Cardiff. ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS AND PRESS OFFICER. The successful applicant will be suitably qualified and experienced in either a News Department or a Public Relations Agency...

WORK STUDY ENGINEER Hong Kong about £3,000

The Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hong Kong Ltd., one of the leading ship repair establishments in South East Asia, employing over 4,000 people, is looking for an experienced Work Study Engineer aged 28-35.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE LECTURER GRADE II IN COMMERCE DEPARTMENT AT No. 1 RESETTLEMENT CENTRE, CATTERICK CAMP, YORKSHIRE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified teachers to fill this post. The Centre offers short courses of training for Service personnel preparatory to their return to civilian life. A Lecturer Grade II is required to instruct in Salesmanship and, under the Head of Department Commerce, to be responsible for co-ordinating the parallel courses in Sales/Retail Business and Shop Management.

BUSINESS PLANNING

The Central Planning Department plays a vital role in the planned development of Fisons worldwide activities in agricultural, fertilizers and pharmaceuticals. A vacancy has arisen in the Business Forecasting Unit, in the Central Planning Department, at Ipswich, for a Business Analyst.

COMPUTER LIAISON ASSISTANT

We are seeking a young man or woman, possibly a graduate or a person who has been educated to a high level, capable of expressing themselves clearly and concisely and competent in the preparation of reports, talks and visual aids.

BIBBY LINE Assistant Superintendent engineer

Bibby Line operating a varied and expanding fleet with Daxford, Sulzer and B. & W. Engines, require an Assistant Superintendent Engineer for the Fleet Maintenance team.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT SCOTLAND £3,300 p.a.

Our client is a substantial company in the Construction Industry which has been carrying out re-organisation and rationalization of operating and reporting systems and wishes to appoint a Management Accountant to continue this work...

PRESSURE DIECASTING (Foundry Manager)

We have an opening for a first class supervisor to take charge of a modern pressure diecasting foundry employing a labour force of 25 diecasters.

Personnel Officer c. £1,600 S.W. London

A large manufacturing company located in Wimbledon has recently created an interesting vacancy for a Personnel Officer.

SOUTH EASTERN GAS

Project Managers

Haden Young, European leaders in environmental engineering, are seeking experienced H & V engineers capable of running large multi-service contracts from order stage through to completion.

LOW'S BUSINESS MACHINES LIMITED Field Sales Manager

Leading office equipment retailers Require a Field Sales Manager for their Manchester Based Area. He must be: 1. Fully experienced as an Area Sales Manager or equivalent.

UNITED LEEDS HOSPITALS LEEDS GENERAL INFIRMARY

Applications are invited from candidates with suitable qualifications and experience for the new Teaching Hospital and Medical and Dental Schools at Leeds, costing over £25m.

Triang WORKS MANAGER

required by a progressive Engineering Company engaged on the manufacture of machine tool precision equipment for the Printing Industry. The Company is situated in South East Essex and employs approximately 150 mainly skilled staff.

ESSEX WATER TREATMENT

1. A DESIGN ENGINEER to take over full responsibility for a Contract office. The successful applicant will have wide experience in the design of water treatment plants, and ability to control a Contract Office, backing up field sales representatives negotiating contracts.

Young Accountant BEDFORDSHIRE

International metal merchants seek a young qualified accountant to assist their Group Accountant and Company Secretary at their Head Office in Bedfordshire.

CITY LIFE INSPECTOR

In order to expand its business even further, a well established and respected composite office requires a Life Inspector with responsibility for business production in the City of London.

SWAN RENT-A-CAR LONDON AREA MANAGER

Swan Rent-a-Car offer a challenging position to an experienced Area Manager to be responsible for profitable development of branches in the London area.

SALES MANAGER / EXECUTIVE

A London based tobacco company are creating a new position and wish to appoint an energetic and enthusiastic young man as Sales Manager with executive responsibilities.

BUCK & HICKMAN LTD., WATFORD SALES EXECUTIVE

With Machine Tool sales experience to cover Southern England for their Glendon Division. Preferred age 28-35 years. Successful applicant will be required to undergo a period of training in the U.S.A.

Executive Selection Division

187 KNIGHTSBRIDGE - LONDON W1T 7RN

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SHOP, OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS Healey & Baker

28 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1R 0AE

BIRTHS, CHRISTENINGS and MARRIAGES. BIRTHS: CHRISTENINGS and MARRIAGES. BIRTHS: CHRISTENINGS and MARRIAGES.

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PENTAGON SAYS AID CUTS 'ABSOLUTE DISASTER'

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON'S foreign aid programme, due to end in only 10 days, was still deadlocked yesterday between Congress insisting on heavy cuts and the Administration appealing for its revival or at least extension.

Mr David Packard, the Deputy Defence Secretary, described the Senate's action in killing off Mr Nixon's original Bill for next year's assistance programme last Monday as "an absolute disaster," comparable with the action of Congress in rejecting membership of the League of Nations in 1920.

He said at a Pentagon Press conference that no matter how much of the old Bill was restored, severe damage had been done to America's defence policy.

It had undercut "the confidence of our friends and allies in what we will do in the future to work with them," he said. Key members of the House of Representatives showed they were prepared to extend the programme pending a new Bill.

But they will walk only to the edge of the year and only then if they are assured the new Bill would roll for substantially less spending. The Administration wants to continue on the basis of previous spending until mid-1972 to give it time to develop a new Bill. Neither the House nor the Senate is in the mood to agree.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose chairman, Senator William Fulbright (Dem., Arkansas), has long been opposed to foreign aid in its present form, met privately yesterday to try to work out a compromise with the Administration.

But it was obvious from the outset that the senator's price for granting a combination was at least \$1 billion too high for Mr Nixon. Some want the aid request cut from an original \$1,500 million down to \$254 million a year.

It had already been hacked back to \$1,204 million by the time it reached the floor to be defeated on Friday.

DAWN SWOOP By JOHN EVANS and NIGEL WADE

Continued from Page 1 in Belfast. Two young detectives were machine-gunned to death in the local shopping centre on Monday. Troops swept in just before dawn yesterday, surrounding the area and restricting all movement.

No one was allowed to enter or leave the community—even bread vans and delivery services were banned as men of the 25 Light Armoured Royal Artillery, Royal Marine Commando and the Parachute Regiment spent seven hours searching methodically through dozens of homes pinpointed by intelligence reports.

They found more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition, three light machine-guns, a Thompson sub-machine-gun was taken away for tests by police scientists to see if it could be linked with the deaths of the two detectives.

Chemicals and fuses used in bombs were also discovered. Lt-Col. Ted Burgess, CO, 25 Light Regiment, Royal Artillery, said he was very pleased with the haul. The Army had "undoubtedly got a lead on a bombing team."

The searchers met little resistance, but Andersonstown people are angry at the wounding of a woman shot in the face with a rubber bullet by troops near her home. She was in Emily Groves, 51, of Tullymore Gardens, who was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Neighbours claim that the six-inch bullet ripped her left cheek and gouged a path through her nose to the right eye. They said she was looking out of an upstairs window when struck from a range of about 20ft. The effective range of rubber bullets is 75 yards.

Lt-Col Burgess said that rubber bullets were normally fired when there was a degree of aggravation. They were investigating all these sort of incidents, and a full inquiry will be made into why this particular round was fired.

Other Ulster News—P6 Editorial Comment—P4

Healey shows respect to Russians

By ANDREW ALEXANDER

THE best speech in yesterday's Commons Debate on Foreign Affairs—brief, lucid, wise and sincere—came from Mr Victor Goodhew, a Government Whip, exasperated by Mr Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary.

Breaking the traditional silence of his office, Mr Goodhew observed from his semi-recumbent position, but with heartfelt sincerity: "Thank God he isn't Foreign Secretary."

The comment was understandable. Mr Healey's speech, just then concluding, had been an appalling, crawling, appeasing affair. It made one inclined to rush out and nervously dig air-raid shelters.

But the rudest remark directed at Mr Healey came from Rear Admiral Morgan-Giles (C. Winchester) who, in the course of a silly squabble, alluded to the fact that at least he, the Admiral, had been able to pass the positive vetting test for security.

Mr Healey, before laughing off the attack, referred to it as "McCarthyism." What had originally aroused the over-excitable sea-dog was Mr Healey's constant reference to "Smith."

At any rate, no lack of genteel respect to Russian statesmen intruded into Mr Healey's main theme, which was East-West relations. Warmly supported by such Left-wingers as Mrs Short (Lab., Wolverhampton N.E.) and Mr Allun (Lab., Salford E.) he was scathing about the failure of the British Government to contribute to the general wooing of the Eastern bloc.

Spies "a nuisance" He scoffed at Sir Alec's view of Russia's dedication to world domination. As for sending home all those Russian spies... Mr Benn appeared to be trailing with estimates of between 40 and 60. The floating vote of 50 or 60 will decide.

For Mr Benn, the consequence of coming last would be disastrous. It would destroy his credibility as party chairman. Despite the bitter feelings Mr Houghton created by voting in favour of entry to the Common Market, he is expected to defeat Mr Pentland for the chairmanship.

Pair puzzle Labour MPs were puzzled by Mr Wilson's allegation on Wednesday night that during the passage of the Industrial Relations Bill, some young MPs were taking pairs older MPs should have had, going home, and sneering at Labour's "Parliamentary pantomime."

All pairing with Conservative MPs, it was pointed out, had been ended by the state of war which existed between Government and Opposition whips. Opposition whips, in fact, had great difficulties in forcing many Labour MPs to fall in with the rigorous discipline forced on the Shadow Cabinet by the Left.

Reprisals were taken by the whips against several MPs who missed divisions. They were removed from select committees in which they were particularly interested. The whips' office refused to name them.

But The Daily Telegraph reported in January that 70 Labour MPs, including leading members of the Shadow Cabinet, had been summoned to the Chief Whip's office to explain their absence in some divisions. Mr Wilson complained in Mr Wednesday's speech that some MPs had "sneered at the rest as a lot of oafs taking part in a Parliamentary pantomime."

It is true that many Labour MPs did not agree with the trek through the lobbies in the early hours for divisions doomed to failure. One of the whips coined the phrase "midnight cowboys" to refer to the Labour MPs who wanted to go home at midnight.

This explained Mr Wilson's pointed reference to future opposition "by day and by night. It does not mean that a conscience comes at midnight so far as a vote is concerned."

FAULKNER By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1 were denying all knowledge of a much-publicised notion that Mr Heath is thinking of appointing a special minister for Northern Ireland affairs, a kind of supreme body to divide his time between London and Belfast and be responsible within the Cabinet for continuous liaison between Westminster and Stormont.

According to them, such a suggestion has never been mentioned in the Cabinet or in any of the numerous ministerial meetings held to discuss the Northern Ireland situation. The speculation appears to have arisen out of "lobbying" by Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster, one of whom, Mr Stratton Mills (Belfast N.), indicated on BBC Radio yesterday that they would welcome the designation of Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House, for a post of this kind.

Most Conservative MPs it will appear extremely unlikely that Mr Heath could spare Mr Whitelaw at a time when all his skill and experience will be needed to steer the Common Market legislation through the Commons. The British Cabinet, which met yesterday, is fully aware of the desire for a new political initiative.

Mr Mauding will have the opportunity to take one within the next two or three weeks as the Government has agreed an Opposition request for a debate in the Commons on Northern Ireland. The British Government was not advised in advance of Mr Faulkner's visit to London, but took no exception to it. It was pointed out that it is unusual for him to come to London without arranging to see ministers.

KING & CO. AGENTS & VALUERS OF FACTORIES

DEATHS (Continued)

GAUNT—On Nov. 3, 1971, at Hillier Green Hospital, Hillier, aged 84. Funeral service at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m. Burial at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m. Burial at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m.

GODDALL—On Nov. 4, at his home, 11, Chichester Road, Bournemouth. Funeral service at Bournemouth on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m. Burial at Bournemouth on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m.

GROGAN—On Nov. 4, 1971, at Hillier Green Hospital, Hillier, aged 84. Funeral service at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m. Burial at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m.

HARRISON—On Nov. 4, 1971, at Hillier Green Hospital, Hillier, aged 84. Funeral service at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m. Burial at Hillier Green on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m.

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Advertisement for Vent-Axia ventilation system. Includes a diagram of the unit and text: 'When you invest in ventilation, go for reliability. The name is Vent-Axia. Best value in unit ventilation. Ask the electrical trade.'

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes '1 Treble chess introduction to Tony (5, 5, 5)', '9 A sister vessel? The line's related anyway (7)', '10 Given a course of instruction needing a page or two, maybe (7)', '11 Spanish article missing for Christmas (8)', '12 Show platform designed not to sink (5)', '13 Fowl destroyer? (4)', '14 Volunteer to keep the watch going, though it brings no good (3, 4)', '15 Employed to accept the French veto (5, 2)', '16 Letters showing an inclination (7)', '17 In Ascot disturbance results in prosecutions (7)', '18 Rousing call the underpaid hope to get (5)', '19 Competent but only half reliable (4)', '20 Get-together of the Engineers trade association (7)', '21 A ghoul's unusual meal (7)', '22 Straighten out one's affairs not forgetting domestic arrangements (5, 5, 2, 5)', '1 Alternating at larceny during the acts? (6, 2, 2, 5)', '2 What the trainer hopes his horse will do in Essex (7)', '3 The false vehicle which bemused Hera (4)', '4 Staked one thousand on father and made the running (7)', '5 Draw out passage from a book (7)', '6 What constitutes a sign of warmer weather? (4)', '7 Took part in the race to continue in Burma (7)', '8 Ned so often there is somehow reached through sheer exhaustion (3, 4, 6)', '9 Like pop number (5)', '10 Fish intended for ice transportation (5)', '11 Part of a Svengali quotation (7)', '12 Fiddles are sometimes worked by pulling them (7)', '13 Weapon which is very musical going about for example (7)', '14 Given a directorship, but not ashore (2, 5)', '15 Storage receptacle when oils are broken down (4)', '16 The French novelist to embrace love (4)'